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Bethel Station

Few objections raised to height variance

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Would it obstruct the view of the mountains, or dwarf the rest of the architecture in the village? Could you fight fires on the upper floors? What happens if a waiver is not

These seemed to be the key questions on the minds of the 80 or so people who turned out for last week's public hearing on a height variance for the hotel in the proposed Bethel Station project.

Bethel's site plan ordinance limits the height of new commercial construction to 35 feet, but project developers are asking that the height limit throughout the project be raised to 45 feet, and that one building, the hotel that is to anchor the project, be allowed to go up to 75

Developer Heinie Merrill and his architect argued that taller heights role of automobiles. were necessary if the project is to

A West Bethel accountant was

sentenced last week to four years of

probation by a Oxford County Superior Court justice.

Albert R. Carson, Jr. plead guilty to the Class B felony of theft by un-

authorized taking or transferring of

funds. He also plead guilty to fail-

The charges stemmed from un-

authorized use of his client Dennis

McAllister's tax escrow accounts.

Diane Doyen, from the state At-

torney General's office, told the

court that from late 1986 to April

1989 Carson exercised unauthorized control of \$44,800 held

in escrow for McAllister. The

money was earmarked for payment

of state and federal employee with-

holding tax. McAllister told the

court he had been repaid the full

Carson agreed to a plea agreement

ing to file a tax return in 1988.

By WENDY HANSCOM

'I've been against (the project), but now I'm for it for one reason --I've got five children and not one of them lives near Bethel.'

PHYLLIS DOCK

style of the rest of the village.

Architect Pat Custin of Harriman Associates said the variance would allow the project's layout and architecture to be consistent with the priniples for a successful downtown, including providing diversity and intensity of use, emphasizing compactness and a positive identity and minimizing the

Most of those residents who be commercially viable, yet remain turned out for the meeting appeared in keeping with the architectural pleased with the overall look of the

Accountant gets four years' probation

worked out between his attorney,

The state asked that Carson serve

60 days in jail. But Cote argued that

Carson has already made restitution

to some clients and in the plea

bargain agreed to make further

restitutions. He said Carson should

be allowed to continue his work as

an accountant and continue paying

sentenced Carson to four years'

probation with no jail time, but a

Under the plea bargain, Carson

must work with a business mentor.

James Delamater, Chief Executive

Officer of Bethel Bankcorp, has

agreed to serve as Carson's mentor.

Carson is a former bank employee.

"Al has assured me he recognizes his mistakes," Delamater told the court. "I will take this responsibility

very seriously. I will review his

number of probational conditions.

Carl O. Bradford

restitution.

Justice

Peter Cote of Auburn, and Doyen.

project -- and unfazed at the prospect of a five-story hotel.

"This way we're not going to look like 99 percent of the town that are growing fast," said Kirk Siegel.

Custin also argued that the hotel, despite its height, would have far less visual impact than most people thought, in large part because it will

In fact, he said, the church spires along Church Street will still be the highest structures in town, and the

records for completeness and ac-

curacy. I will go beyond that to talk

to his clients individually. I will

work to see that his business prac-

tices go forward and never back-

Carson also agreed to pay the Maine Bureau of Taxation and In-

ternal Revenue Service \$30,386.24.

which does not include interest and

penalties. The debt was incurred

primarily from misappropriation of

client funds, according to court

Part of the plea agreement, Doyen

said later, was that Carson make full restitution to clients other than

McAllister, rather than face any ad-

penalties and interest for nonpayment of personal income taxes from 1986 to 1990, which includes inter-

Special conditions of probation

were a lump sum payment of \$18,000 immediately from monies already escrowed. Payments will

continue to be made quarterly to the

Maine Bureau of Taxation, accord-

ing to his ability to pay to the satis-

Carson must make all current pay-

ments to the two tax bureaus on

time, and must make his business

records available to the state for

Carson also agreed to attend Al-

coholic Anonymous or a similar 12-

step program, and refrain from non-

He was also sentenced to 200

hours of community service with

emphasis on programs to prevent

"A person on probation is still

serving a sentence," Justice Bradford told Carson, "the probation can

be revoked if its conditions are not

"I am not going to approve any jail time," he said, "but during the

period of probation the strict condi-tions of probation must be ob-

served. I can give you an iron-clad

assurance that if you do not abide

by these for the next four years and

the case came before me you would

be looking at serious jail time for

faction of his probation officer.

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He also agreed to pay \$8,065 plus

ditional prosecution.

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top of Gehring Hall will be 41 feet higher than the top of the hotel (see

Jane Lowe asked Merrill to describe what the hotel would do to the view from various places in town. From most, he said, it would be either invisible or nearly so.
The exception would be for

people who live across Railroad Street from the hotel. "You're going to be looking at a building. There's

See VARIANCE, page 3

Good, rotten stuff draws a big crowd

By WENDY HANSCOM

It's a strange mix -- yard scraps, water, bugs, kitchen waste, bacteria, worms and air.

The end result -- dark, crumbly, earthy-smelling compost, great for flower and vegetable gardens, and a practical way to handle yard and most kitchen waste,

Fifty-six people turned out for last week's workshop on backyard composting at Telstar High School. The largest turn out in recent history for a one-evening adult ed. course.

Fifty Earth Machines, large black plastic compost bins, were also distributed.

The workshop was sponsored by Oxford County Regional Solid Waste Corporation and the University of Maine Extension. OCRSWC Educational Director

Marie Bartlett and Barbara Murphy of the University of Maine Extension presented the dos and don'ts of composting. Barilett stressed that the end result

of composting is a recycled material that can help homeowners' gardens or lawns, while saving taxpayers moncy.

If all 18 OCRSWC-member towns had just 30-percent participation in composting, in 1993, the towns could have together saved more than \$70,000, Bartlett said.

The process

Turning yard and kitchen waste into compost takes a little planning ahead and some time for all the ingredients to stew.

Garden waste, leaves, grass clippings and kitchen scraps can be piled in a corner of the yard or stored in a special composting bin or container.

Even if the pile is never touched, in time nature takes over resulting in a pile of compost.

Creating a good home for bacteria, fungi, bugs and worms, which turn the organic material into humus, will speed the process

The organisms need carbon and

Teacher Appreciation Week

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Newry going through withdrawal again?

Supporters think \$1 million school tax bill may be enough to change some votes

By WENDY HANSCOM

For the second time in four years, a group of Newry residents is drawing up a petition asking townspeople to consider withdrawing from SAD44.

In 1991, Newry tried to pull out of the district, but failed.

As in the past, money seems to be the key element in the town's dissatisfaction with its relationship to the local school system.

In 1991, the town paid 24.4 pertotal budget cent of the district's and had about 5 percent of the total student population.

Proponents of withdrawal argued that the town could get more for its money by creating its own educa-tional system, and possibly lower-

ing taxes. Other withdrawal supporters said that because SAD44 had cut back on some programs, they were willing to pay even more in town taxes to set up a Newry school system.

The town spent months researching alternative education for its students, and the withdrawal committee drafted a plan.

The committee proposed building a school for its kindergarten through eighth-graders and sending high school students to Mountain Valley High School in Rumford, Gould Academy in Bethel or allowing individuals to petition the SAD44 Board of Directors to grant permission for their children to at-

At a special town vote in April 1991, the plan received a narrow majority of 92 of the 180 votes cast. The majority, however, was well short of the two-thirds vote required by state law before a town can withdraw from a school district.

Topping a million in school tax In FY '95 the town will top the

If voters decide to restart the

town's voters must eventually be

withdrawal, if the initiative is to

There are also a number of

to study the issue. A proposed

plan for educating Newry's stu-

dents would have to get approval

from the state Commissioner of

Newry and SAD44 must also

come to an agreement on what as-

sets the town could take from the

The fown would probably continue to be responsible for a por-

tion of the district's debt service,

including its share of the Wood-

struction and the new addition to

stock Elementary School con-

the Crescent Park School in

steps the town must take before

A committee would be formed

proceedings, two-thirds of the

convinced to vote in favor of

See WITHDRAWAL, page 3

Legal hurdles must be cleared

succeed.

that final vote.

Education.

Bethel.

By WENDY HANSCOM

There are a number of hurdles to be cleared before Newry can leave SAD44 -- hurdles which start low, but rise sharply before the town can break free from the local school district.

A group of residents are drawing up a petition asking town selectmen to hold a special public hearing and vote on whether or not the town should start the lengthy withdrawal process.

Petitioners need to gather only a few signatures to schedule the public hearing and vote.

The town has 276 voters, and only 10 percent of the number of residents who voted in the last gubernatorial election need sign the petition.

Town Clerk Sylvia Gray, who is working toward getting the withdrawal process started, said she has not done the research yet, but thinks between 15 and 20 signatures are needed.

After the public hearing, a secret ballot on whether or not to start the process would be held. A majority vote is needed to start the formal withdrawal process.

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John Flynn Jr. resentenced

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Bethel developer John Flynn Jr. has been ordered returned to federal prison for five years.

The five-year term was originally imposed in 1983, when Flynn pleaded guilty to mail fraud charges in connection with his role in the Stewart-Meyers real estate swindle -- which to this day remains the

largest white-collar crime in New Hampshire history.

Flynn was considered a minor player in the Stewart-Meyers swindle, but he served five-years in prison after pleading guilty to postal and interstate wire fraud.

He also received probation on a second fraud count. Flynn moved to Bethel following his release from prison in 1988, and eventually became active in a number of development projects -- most notably the now-defunct Mayville Tavern.

When that restaurant failed in 1993, Flynn's partners, most of them his fellow ski patrollers at Sunday River, faced loses of \$160,000. In August of last year, Flynn was arrested by federal marshalls on probation violation charges, based on a range of accusations of fraud, forgery and theft by deception. Most of the charges stemmed from his

business dealings here. In March, U.S. federal judge Shane Devine formally revoked Flynn's probation, ruling that Flynn's activities here were a violation of the conditions of his parole and probably also a violation of state and feder-

Prior to Flynn's sentencing last month, the government argued that he should be made to serve out the full five-year term. Flynn's attorney sought to have him released for time already served.
Judge Devine sentenced Flynn to the full five years.

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There they go again

A group of Newry residents is once again seeking to convince their fellow townsfolk to pull their students and tax dollars out of

Newry (which has the highest per-capita income and lowest mil rate among the SAD44 towns) went through a similar process three years ago, and in the end withdrawal supporters fell far short of obtaining the two-thirds vote required to pull out of the district -- although a narrow majority (92-88) of voters did want to

We don't know yet if the secessionists have any fresh ideas to bring to the discussion this time around. If the withdrawal process gets off the ground again, the pros and cons will no doubt be hashed out at great length.

Certainly there are some legitimate concerns Newry may have with SAD44. Programs that are important to some parents (including many parents elsewhere in the district) have been cut. And the relationship between the two wealthiest partners in the district, Bethel and Newry, has often been strained, something for which Bethel probably bears the larger burden of blame -- at least in the eyes of many Newry residents.

But the heart of the withdrawal argument is taxes, and with that in mind there are some points that should be made clear to everyone right at the start -- the most important being that Newry property owners, as individuals (which, after all, is how we're tallied and taxed in this democracy) do not pay more toward the school system than property owners in other towns; and, as individuals, they have just as much representation on the SAD44 board of directors.

If you own a \$100,000 home in SAD44 it makes no difference whether your property is located in Andover, Bethel, Greenwood, Newry or Woodstock -- you pay the same amount of school taxes (give or take a small fluctuation from year to year as valuations and assessment levels are adjusted).

And, since representation on the school board is based on oneperson'one-vote (not, as former Bethel school director Linda Saunders aptly pointed out last time around, "one-dollar/onevote"), voters in the five towns have pretty much the same influence on school board decisions.

But by an accident of political chance, the Newry town line encompasses a great deal of valuation (thanks to Sunday River), but a relatively small number of families with children in the school system.

And the secessionists have concluded that its only logical to divide the town's tax dollars by the number of its students -- to come up with a figure for what "they" are paying for an SAD44 education."

Then they complain (and can you blame them?): "We're not getting a \$20,000 education in SAD44."

But who is this "we"?

Newry residents pay less than 20 percent of the town's total taxes, the remainder is paid (bless them) by Sunday River Ski Resort and out-of-town condo and second-home owners. If you subtract the amount that comes from non-resident, skiwayrelated taxes, it turns out that Newry residents actually pay considerably less than \$4,000 per student.

You can slice and dice the numbers to come up with any figure you like, but at bottom this whole exercise is specious, because towns don't pay taxes, individuals pay taxes. As far as the school tax is concerned, towns are merely a convenient collection mechanism.

The secessionists' economic analysis is arbitrary and selfserving (as most of our arguments tend to be), but they are clearly right about one thing -- with their small number of students they could probably do the education thing cheaper, maybe even better. (Sadly, in the field of public education, bigger is seldom better, and economies of scale quickly sink under encrustations of administration -- you need only look at where the second largest, after debt service, percentage increase is in the current, "tight" SAD44 budget proposal.)

There's also another plum the secessionists can hold out -- if Newry pulls out, a few lucky families in town might be in a position to save a very nice piece of change, by figuring out a way to have the town underwrite their kids' tuition to Gould Academy.

But there's a heavy downside to this deal, and it falls with a sickening thud on residents of the four remaining towns in SAD44 (or will it be three -- if Newry goes, can Andover be far behind?). Assuming SAD44 recoups from increased state aid enough money to cover about a third of what it loses in Newry taxes, taxpayers in the remaining SAD44 towns will see their school tax bills shoot up by roughly 35 percent.

To put the impact in perspective: the total tax-base boost that Bethel can expect from the Bethel Station project leven at its most built-out stage) will be more than swallowed up by the increase in its school taxes. And the other towns in SAD44 have no Bethel Stations on their side of the tracks.

Bottom line? A few families in Newry (and quite a few well-off families in Massachusetts) will save some money, but at the same time hundreds of families, some of them far less well of, others desperately land-poor, will be asked to come up with money that in many cases they just don't have. And this may well turn out to be a double whammy for a few people -- if the sharp tax hike forces businesses in the remaining towns to lay off employees or cut back their hours.

Still, from the point of view of pure self-interest, you have to admit that the secessionists' case has some merit.

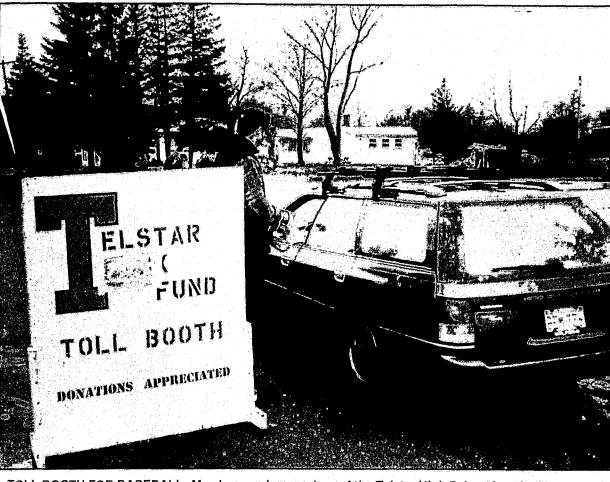
But the rest of us can probably take heart in the fact that the last time this matter came up, something more socially evolved than raw self-interest ruled the day. In 1991 nearly half the town's voters rejected the secessionists' brand of niche-market citizenship -- in favor of a larger view of their civic role: one in which the good of the individual is inextricably bound to the health and well being of the larger community, a community which is spread out not just over haphazard political boundaries, but also over time, with generations going to school, working, playing, building, doing business and grumbling about taxes to-

We trust their larger vision will once again prevail.

And isn't it ironic that the issue of Newry withdrawal is resurfacing just at the time the Bethel Planning Board is being asked to approve a height variance for the hotel in Bethel Station?

The rationale for that variance, at least as far as fire safety is concerned, rests heavily on the availability of the Newry Fire Department's ladder truck, but the mutual aid agreement between Bethel and Newry has far less history and is far less difficult to sunder than the SAD44 compact.

Some would no doubt argue that there's no direct connection between the two situations, but we think there's a fundamental connection -- either we are all in this together, or we are not.



TOLL BOOTH FOR BASEBALL-Members and supporters of the Telstar High School baseball team set up a toll booth Sunday afternoon on Cross Street in Bethel. The team collected \$515 from motorists passing by. The money will be used to help buy new warmup Jackets and uniforms. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

Letters

OMERS NEED TRAVELING MONEY

To the Editor:

We, the Telstar Middle School Odyssey of the Mind team, have placed first in both the regional and state competitions this year. We now continue on to Ames, Iowa, to represent Maine in the OM World Finals on

Last year, thanks to our community's generous support, we were able to travel to the World Finals in Maryland. There, we competed against 55 other teams, placing second in the spontaneous part of our competition, and sixth overall.

This year, we are hoping to raise the money we need to get to Iowa. Any contribution you can give will be greatly appreciated. Anyone contributing \$25 or more will receive a team-designed OM Supporters shirt as a token of our gratitude. The names of these contributors will be printed on the back.

Donations can be sent to Bruce Powell, Business Manager, Maine School Administrative District No. 44, 284 Walker's Mills Road, Bethel, ME 04217. Thank you very much.

> Teri Chadbourne Laurie Young Martha Grover Michelle McInnis Katie Chapman Caitlin Bass

RAFFLE WINNER AND THANKS

To the Editor:

Dale Hadley of Bryant Pond was the lucky winner of the Telstar baseball raffle, for a \$50 gift certificate to the Monks Inn. Matt Ryerson of the Telstar JV Baseball Team sold the lucky ticket.

The team would like to thank everyone who purchased tickets. And a special thank you to Robert Scott, owner of the Monks Inn, for his donation.

> Telstar High School Baseball Team

Bethel selectmen stick with dump truck

But want to see more information before Town Meeting

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The Bethel Board of Selectmen has signed off on a proposed FY95 budget of \$1,288,439.

The budget figure, which is up 10 percent from the current year, includes a new dump truck for the town Highway Department -- a pur-chase which the town Budget Committee has recommended against.

Seven residents, including members of the Budget Committee turned out for Monday's selectmen's meeting to question the need for the purchase.

Much of their opposition was

based on the contention that the Highway Department was not adequately maintaining its current fleet

"I'm not in favor of buying new equipment the way it's being taken care of now," said Budget Committee member Dick Douglass.

Douglass also asked whether the town should consider hiring a fulltime mechanic.

Jack Greig said the current truck, which is 15 years old, should be repaired. "You have to replace (parts) and repair things because thats what the dollars and cents say to do," he said.

After hearing the concerns raised by the group, the selectmen moved on to other matters on the agenda, but later in the evening they returned to the budget, to agree on a final recommendation.
Following further discussion, they

voted (with Bob Chadbourne in opposition) to recommend a budget figure which included the truck purchase -- but only so the question could be put on the warrant for the voters to decide.

But while they formally recom-mended the purchase, the selectmen said they wanted to study the issues (especially poor maintenance) raised earlier in the evening, and in-dividual selectmen said they might well recommend against the pur-

chase at Town Meeting.

"I'm not going to be comfortable supporting this truck at Town Meeting unless we know more," said "Dutch" Dresser, "I'm going to have to be sold."

Town Manager Madelcine Henley was asked to gather further information on repair costs and maintenance records.

vehicles on the road longer than many other towns.

She attributed at least part of the earlier criticism to bad relations between some of the residents who turned out Monday and the road foreman, Bob Pilgrim. "I think there's some personal problems there," she told the selectmen.

The selectmen concurred that it was difficult to assess the validity of the criticism, but also that the questions raised deserved further

Garage architect bind? The selectmen also discussed a

possible problem with Bethel Station developer Heinie Merrill's decision to change architects for the town garage.

Merrill, who will be building a

new town garage as part of the Cross Street land swap, has brought on Harriman Associates of Auburn as architects for both the develop-

ment and the garage.

But the wording of the article in which town voters approved the swap may have tied the vote to Merrill's original architect, Sebago Technics.

"My recollection is that there is no way in the world we can do this," said Dresser. "I don't think we left ourselves any wiggle room at all."

Henley was instructed to ask the town's attorney's opinion on the situation.

Kennett to market AIP lots

The board also awarded a marketing contract for the Airport Industrial Park to Kennett Realty.

Some conditions were applied, including the requirements that two contiguous lots be left -- in case the town needs them for a highway ga-

rage site, Cathy Newell, representing the AIP committee, questioned the restriction. "We have an industrial park and I'm disappointed that the town is not seeing it as a job creation asset, instead of using it as an easy way out for the town garage," she said.

But the selectmen (who are currently trying to find alternative sites for the garage) voted to leave the

But Henley also defended the restriction for the time being. Bob Chadbourne said he didn't think the restriction would cause the Kennetts (the only bidders on the marketing contract) to withdraw their proposal.

"I've done quite a bit of business with Kennetts," he said, "and in my experience they're quite flexible. I think they'll work with the town,

Sad news

Near the end of the evening Monday, the board received saddening news. It was learned that former selectman Henry Dombkowski, who left the board last year, had died unexpectedly earlier in the

NEWS TIPS

To reach a reporter with a news tip or story request, or to comment on news coverage call Michael Daniels or Wendy Hanscom at 824-2444.

THIS WEEK AT THE

Moses Mason House

All members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are reminded that the next monthly meeting will be held on Thursday, May 5, in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The program will feature a history of the Oxford County jail by Sheriff Lloyd Herrick of Oxford County. The meeting is open to anyone interested in attending.

Many thanks are due Norman and Sylvia Clanton, Society life members, for donating an oak tree for the front lawn of the Dr. Moses Mason House that was planted this week by Fred Burk and crew.

As 1994 marks the centenary of the opening of Bethel's Brick Grammar School, the June program will deal with the history of that longtime Bethel landmark, which was demolished in the mid-1950s following the construction of Crescent Park School, This building once stood near Gould Academy on Elm Street and was the center of school experience for countless students. Photographs, Bethel artifacts and memories are needed to more fully document the history of this school. Anyone having anything to contribute to this project, which will be the topic of the June meeting, is urged to call Geraldine S. Howe at 824-3188 or the society office at 824-2908.

The latest issue of the Maine Historical Society newsletter contains a front page article on the John Mead Gould diaries, recently acquired by that society. Between 1855 and 1929, Gould faithfully recorded his daily activities and commented on a wide variety social and political development in 14 volumes, The diaries begin as a 16-year-old student at Gould Academy and contain numerous references to Bethel, a town he kept in contact with and occasionally visited throughout his life as a Portland banker and noted Civil War veteran. LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: A reception was held at the Bethel Methodist Church to introduce Sean and Dr. Judy Shedd, osteopath, to the community. Among the local students listed on the Gould Academy top ten were Edna Isham and Karl Barth, Shawn Smith received the Telstar National Society Student Achievement Award for the week of April 23-27 at Telstar Regional High School. Birth: Karissa Merrill. Marriage: Kathi Tallersall and Steven Blanchard. Deaths: Edna Bean, Lewis Glover, Richard Holt.

20 years ago: Emily Saunders announced her candidacy for the District 63 seat in the Maine House of Representatives, Jeffrey Newsom completed all requirements to be certified as a Qualifying Member of 1974 Million Dollar Round Table, Death: George Logan.

30 years ago: Claus Wiese suffered head injuries when thrown from his car on to cement on the Androscoggin River Bridge in Bethel. Davis Building Supply, lower Main Street, owned by Stanley Davis, celebrated its fourth anniversary at an open house, with prizes and free coffee and doughnuts. Births: Melody Lawson, Michail S. Houlihan, Death: Lean Ellingwood.

40 years ago: Ernest Luxton purchased a new home in Skillingston (now owned by the Greenwells). Bethel Savings Bank listed total assets of \$2,720,331.96. Birth: Pauline Judkins. Death: George Chase. 50 years ago: Eva Ladd was

promoted to P.O. 2/c at Hunter College. Lawrence Bartlett was stationed in India, The Bethel Citizen was offering "for only \$1.19, mailed postpaid to your home," a 3x5 foot American Flag. Lucien and Bertha Andrews were tendered a surprise 50th wedding anniversary party at the Round Mountain Grange Hall in Albany, Birth: Roderick Cushing, Death: Tena Korhonen.

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Bethel Rec. sign-ups extended

Wednesday, May 4, 1994

The Bethel Recreation Board at a recent meeting decided to allow those children interested in being on a T-ball team (ages 5-7), softball team (ages 8-12) or Babe Ruth team (ages 13-14) to register at the Bethel Town Office until Friday, May 13.

Red Cross Swimming Lessons will be offered this summer with Cheri Myers as the instructor. Canoe lessons may also be offered in conjunction with the swim classes at Songo Pond, Tennis lessons will also be offered during the summer months.

Student dies at Tuckerman Ravine

MOUNT WASHINGTON--A Tufts University student died Sunday afternoon while sliding on snow and ice at Tuckerman Ravine. Cheryl Weingarten, 21, of Hewlett, N.Y. slid over the ravine's headwall down a 100-foot water-filled crevasse. She died of a broken neck.

Tuckerman Ravine is a popular spring skiing spot. Other daredevils slide down the ravine on plastic sleds or just their clothes.

Rescuers from the Forest Service, Mountain Rescue Service, Androscoggin Valley Search and Rescue, and the state Fish and Game Department went down into the crevasse, but it was too dark to enter. Weingarten's body was recovered Monday afternoon by a fish and game

Gun brought into teen dispute

ALBANY--A disagreement between an Albany juvenile and three Bethel juveniles led to the Albany youth waving an unloaded gun at the three

An Oxford County Sheriff's Office deputy responded Thursday to a report of four juveniles arguing on Route 5 in Albany. OCSO detective Jim Miclon said the Albany youth had been "needling" the Bethel teens for the past few months and the badgering had escalated in recent weeks. When the three Bethel teens showed up at the Albany youth's home, the boy went inside, came back with an unloaded shot gun and the Bethel juveniles left. Miclon said as of last week, no parents of the four youths wanted to press any charges.

Smelting impact assessment begins

RANGELEY--Game wardens and fisheries biologists have begun a study of the impact of smelting in the Richardson lakes area. Any decision on whether to close smelting at Mill Brook, Upper Dam Stream or Metallak Brook will be based on the fisheries' health, according to wildlife officials.

Tax review scheduled

ANDOVER--The Board of Property Tax Review is scheduling a pre-hearing conference with Andover Selectmen and MCI to discuss the MCI tax appeal cases set for June. MCI's appeal case for 1988 went to Superior Court and was remanded for a hearing. MCI also had appeals for 1989, 1990 and 1991.

Selectmen have hired an independent assessor to re-appraise the MCI property from 1989 on.

Maine crime statistics drop

AUGUSTA--Maine crime statistics have dropped for the second year in a row, according to figures released last week by the state Public Safety

Preliminary figures show a 9.3 percent decrease in serious crimes during 1993, from 43,287 to 39,250. The figures include a 2.7 percent drop in violent crimes and a 9.6 percent drop in property crimes. The violent crime rate in Maine was 1.27 offenses per 1,000 population, compared to 7.57 per 1,000 nationally.

Reported rapes and arsons were the two major crime categories to record increases between 1992 and 1993. Forcible rapes increased 16.8 percent, from 298 to 348, while arson climbed 14.4 percent, from 285 to 326. Sixteen people were the victims of murder or non-negligent manslaughter as compared to 25 people in 1992, a decrease of 36 percent. This is a record low for murder since the state began keeping formal statistics in 1971.

Planners approve two permits

BETHEL—The Bethel Planning Board approved site plan applications for a model home on Route 2 last week and a garage on Vernon Street.

Peter and Nancy Kailey received approval to construct a paneled beam

home on their property near the former Red Rooster.

On Vernon Street, Jack Cross' plan to build a 40- by 60-foot steel garage for excavation equipment was also approved, with the condition that he screen the garage with trees.

Otten to Rumford: stick with industry

RUMFORD-Sunday River Ski Resort owner Les Otten told the River Valley Chamber of Commerce in Rumford to keep up its efforts to attract

industry. Otten said both Bethel and Rumford want what the other area already has. "The greater Rumford area looks at what is happening in Bethel and thinks if only we could get the tourists and diversify," Otten said, "while Bethel says, if only we could get an industry in Bethel." Otten said both should stick to working on their strengths. "The Rumford community can look at tourism, but I honestly don't think it's the answer for Rumford," he said. "You can sell tourism 25 miles down the road to entice light and heavy industry, to the region." Better transportation is the key to building on each regions strengths, Otten said, including improved highways and

Boat launch access to be discussed

ANDOVER-The Oxford County Commissioners will hold a public hearing at the Andover Town Hall on Saturday at 10 a.m. to discuss providing public access to Maine Public Reserve land in Township C.

The meeting is in response to a petition singed by 364 Oxford County sportsmen, mostly from the Rumford area, asking that a stretch of road about four miles long be constructed from the South Arm Road to the leaves and of Lake Massalos Imaging in Panceley. The road would reconstructed from the South Arm Road to the

lower end of Lake Mooselookmeguntic in Rangeley. The road would run along the eastern shore of Lower Richardson Lake.

Third route to Jordan Bowl discussed

NEWRY--The town's Roads Task Force has drafted a letter to Susan

NEWRY--The town's Roads Task Force has drafted a letter to Susan Hammill asking her if she would consider negotiating a right-of-way lease agreement with Sunday River Ski Resort, which would allow a Jordan Bowl access road to travel across her property.

Task Force chairman and selectman Jim Sysko said that the property is near Snow Village. Newry residents have objected to two other proposed routes into Jordan Bowl. The ski resort has proposed accessing the area through an extension of the Monkey Brook Road or building a bridge across the Sunday River near one of the town's old schoolhouses.

From the Bethel Police log:

Car burglaries on Tyler Street

Saturday, Bethel police received two reports of car burglaries on Tyler Street. At 1:30 p.m. a Tyler Street resident told police that the night before she had heard her vehicle horn sound. She checked the car and nothing was missing, but she did find a small flashlight on her lawn. Later in the day, another Tyler Street resident reported that someone had stolen seven cassette tapes and \$3 worth of quarters from his vehicle. The tapes were valued at \$56. Barlier Saturday, a Evergreen vehicle. The tapes were valued at \$56. Earlier Saturday, a Evergreen Road resident also reported that his car had been broken into. The thief took a flashlight, but also left one behind. A cassette tape was also

The same day, a Broad Street resident told police that as she walked by the IGA a dog tied to the trees outside tried to bite her. Police contacted the dog's owner and asked that the animal be left at home from

Variance

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no way I can tell you you won't," he said.

But Merrill argued that the total complex would vastly improve the appearance of the lower part of town, especially the entrance to Bethel.

Railroad Street resident Mary Leimbach agreed. "Anything they do will be an improvement over what's there now," she said.

The audience applauded in agreement with Leimbach's assessment, but some people still had their doubts. Kathy Hooke said she had no objections to the 45-foot variance for most of the project, "but the 75 feet is a separate issue," she said, especially since it was impossible without more information to have any feel for what effect the sheer bulk of the hotel would have on the village surrounding it.

And Walter Hatch felt the Planning Board should have firmer commitment from the architecture before granting the variance. "I would not like to see the variance set in cement before the architecture is set in cement," he said.

Hooke also expressed uneasiness about the way the developers' requests tended to creep upward. 'The town's in the position of a dog that's getting its tail cut off an inch at a time," she said, "because the farmer thinks that way he won't

And Tom Wheeler drew a laugh from the audience by asking Merrill why he couldn't put two hotel floors underground. After all, he said, "the people who are going to use them are from the city anyway."

Fire safety

The question of fire safety was also raised. Custin described the hotel's fire standards and safety systems, and Bethel fire chief Jim Young noted that the Bethel Fire Department had a good working relationship with its Newry counterpart -- which would be called on to provide the ladder truck in the event

Once again, most of the audience appeared to be satisfied with the proposed arrangements, although Pat Dooen questioned what the town's liability would be if there

drips out, it's too wet. If it falls

Poor air circulation will also stall

a compost pile. If the pile is fluffed

or turned frequently, it will

"Just try to have approximately

three times more of the brown stuff

(carbon) than the green stuff (nitrogen)," Murphy said. "Layer it.

If it sets around for a while, water

it. If you can take your material and

squeeze more than a drop out of it

then it's too wet. If you want a

quick turnaround, water it, poke

If all the ingredients are mixed to-

gether in the right quantities with

the right amount of air and water,

then the pile should heat up, reach-

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"The compost is done when it

meets your needs," Murphy said. "If

just want to put it on the your flow-

ers then whenever it's no longer

ugly to your eye, it's done. If you

want a more finished product, stop

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If not, then what?

At two or three points during the meeting members of the audience asked what would happen if the variance were not granted.

Merrill mentioned two unattractive options: building what would amount to a strip mall or moving the project to Newry.

He also noted that if the developers chose to build an industrial building on the site, it could be as high as 210 feet, without the need for a variance.

This last possibility, which Merrill mentioned at least twice, was perceived by some in the audience, (who were otherwise favorably disposed to the project) as a rather heavy-handed threat.

"I've never seen Heinie lose it like that," one supporter said later. But on balance, overall support

for the project seemed strengthened by Thursday's hearing.

Bob Laux argued that the ques-

Composting can even continue in the winter. The cold weather will

probably slow up or stop the pro-

cess, but it will start again in the

The Earth Machines distributed

last week are particularly good for

composting winter kitchen waste, Bartlett said. If homeowners run out

of leaves or other carbon materials,

shredded newspaper or cardboard

OCRSWC received a state grant

last year which paid for 75 percent

of the \$30 composters. Workshop

participants were charged \$7.50 for

By just attempting composting,

Murphy said, homeowners can help

the environment by eliminating

"It's easy, and even if it's not

The composting session was the

second in a series of workshops

session is scheduled for May 14 at

Pooh Corner Farms in Gilead. Any-

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spring.

were a fire at the hotel and people had now been raised and answered, died because the fire-fighting and that the variance should be

And Phyllis Dock said the economic benefits of the project had finally made her a supporter. "I've been against it, but now I'm for it for one reason -- " she said. "I've got five children and not one of

them lives near Bethel.'

The Bethel Planning Board will hold a special meeting tonight (Wednesday) to discuss the hearing and possibly to vote on the height variance.

Such a vote would be only on the height issue, which developers say they need to resolve before committing further resources to the design of the project.

A second public hearing, to discuss other aspects of the project, will be held at a later date, and a further Planning Board vote on the overall project will follow.

Tonight's hearing will begin at 7 p.m. in the Town Office meeting tions about the building's height

Withdrawal

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million dollar mark in local school tax. Withdrawal supporters believe this milestone may cause some of those who voted against withdrawal the first time to reconsider.

If the proposed district budget passes in May, Newry will be assessed \$1,014,832. The town sends 56 students to SAD44.

"We're spending a million dollars and that's ridiculous," said Sylvia Gray, who is helping to get the withdrawal process started. "That's over \$20,000 per student."

Newry selectmen Jim Sysko, who chaired the 1990 withdrawal committee, said money is probably once again the impetus behind the drive. "With the town's share of the

budget going over a million dollars," Sysko said, "I suspect that figure may be what got people thinking about the issue again." Newry's state valuation is the sec-

sponsored by OCRSWC. The next ond highest in the district, at nearly \$105 million. Bethel's valuation is about \$130 million. Newry will be one interested in presenting a training program should contact Marie asked in FY '95 to pay 26.26 percent of the district budget. Bethel would pay 32.53 percent.

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Compost

posted material. Leaves and lawn and garden waste have high levels of carbon but very little nitrogen. Adding kitchen waste, which contains high levels of nitrogen, will make the

pile decompose faster. Composters should mix together about three times more brown carbon-loaded material nitrogen-laden kitchen waste. Kitchen scraps that can go in the

pile include: bread, coffee grounds (with the filter), egg shells, pine needles, fruit peels and rinds, vegetable peels and tea bags. To help speed up the process,

chopping the material first is recommended. Manure from farm animals will also help hasten the decomposition.

Best left out of the compost, for various reasons, are: butter, bones, meat, cat and dog manure, dairy products, fish scraps, cooking oils, mayonnaise, peanut butter and salad dressings.

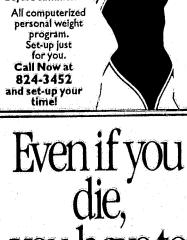
Water and air are also important to the mix. If the pile is too wet or dry it will decompose slowly. Composters can test whether the pile is wet enough

by grabbing a handful of the

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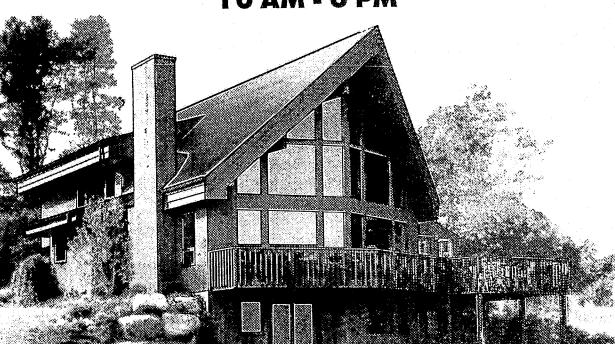
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Gould summer school

Internet expands the campus around the world

By KIRK SIEGEL

rigorous advancement courses offered by the Gould Academy Summer School in its 11th year will have a new component this year: probing of the Internet.

Whether taking calculus, chemistry, writing, or advanced drawing, during the first five days of the six-week session students will learn the tools for directly accessing information, software, and graphics from file servers around the globe.

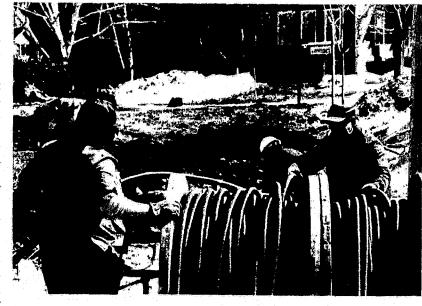
For example, a calculus student will look for solutions that university students have tried and "posted" to on-line discussions. A writing instructor might require students to get feedback on his or her work from people in other parts of the country. A biology research assignment might consist of subscribing to a news group in an esoteric branch of the subject, perhaps to read current ideas about integrated pest management or a sub-specialty of genetic research. A course entitled "Internet Explorations" will also be offered for those wishing to pursue the medium further.

"We want youngsters to adapt to use the 'Net as a source of current, ready information," said summer school director Dr. Harry "Dutch"

The process is made easier by the Academy's direct connection to the Internet, which makes it roughly 50 times faster than the modem connections commonly used in homes and schools, "Covering a full-year's content in a six-week advancement course is rigorous, so it's nice to balance it with an exciting, new means of gathering information," Dresser said.

Each student takes a major subject -- equivalent to a full-year course -and a minor course covering the work of a semester. Major courses include: biology, chemistry, cal-culus, writing, and many others. A few of the minor courses are silversmithing, ethics, several other math courses, and a writing laboratory designed to prepare younger students for college preparatory research and writing.

The summer school is an enrichment program, according to school officials, and as such is not designed for make-up work for failed courses.



WIRED UP--Gould maintenance crew members work with Advanced Electric, Inc. in the installation of hundreds of feet of housing for the fiber optic wire that now connects each dormitory to the main school computer network. Pictured are (from left): Mary Buckman, Maynard Morgan and Larry White. (Photo by Kirk Siegel)

Gould elbows in action at West Bethel kids center

This Sunday the West Bethel Children's Center received a surprise donation of a spring cleaning, Bill Kieffer of the Intervale Road purchased an afternoon of elbow grease from the freshman class at the Gould Academy Fall Parents' Auction and donated their labor to the Children's Center in West Bethel. The weather held out and the students spruced up the playground, washed windows, cleaned bathrooms, decorated bulletin boards, painted bookcases and gave the center about 60 elbows worth of effort.

The Parents' Auction is run by Gould Academy as a fund-raiser to help offset the expenses of the Four Points Program. The freshman class auctioned off their work power to help take responsibility for the cost of a eight-day trip to London, England.

Bill Kieffer reinforced the spirit of giving and giving back by helping the West Bethel Children's Center and ending the afternoon with sandwiches from Skidder's Deli for the workers.

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school lunch menu

WEEK OF MAY 9

SAD44 Breakfast Program Monday: Enriched super donut, crackers/granola, chilled milk.

Tuesday: Cereal, fruit juice, crackers/granola, chilled milk. Wednesday: Enriched honey bun, crackers/granola, chilled milk.

Thursday: Cereal, fruit juice, crackers/granola, chilled milk. Friday: Enriched super donut (chocolate), crackers/granola, chilled milk.

SAD44 Lunch Program

Monday: Pig in a blanket, fluffy rice, golden corn, chilled orange sections.

Tuesday: BBQ meatballs, fluffy rice, carrot coins, chilled peaches. Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, gar-

den peas, chilled pears,
Thursday: Beef lasagna, green
beans, blueberry muffin, chilled ap-

Friday: Chicken grill on a fresh hot bun, broccoli cuts, fresh fruit.

Oxford Hills Lunch Program Monday: Chicken nuggets, crisp

potato puffs, garden peas, fruit. Tuesday: Baked ham with pineapple sauce, fluffy whipped potatoes, rolls and butter, peas and carrots,

Wednesday: Grilled cheese sand-wich, green beans, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, garden peas, apple crisp.

Friday: Hot dog in roll, simmered broccoli, salad bar, fruit dessert.

policies in the workplace will be offered on Friday, May 13 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Rest Inn Conference Center in Rumford, co-sponsored by NOVA and SAD44 Adult Educa-

The session is planned for employers, supervisors and those who conduct required training in workplaces. The presenter will be Rosemary Foster, a trainer who specializes in issues of affirmative action and equity.

tion on Maine law, as well as proven

Adult Education The following classes and pro-

NOTES FROM

grams are upcoming in SAD44 Adult and Community Education.

Computers

Two computer courses are set to begin in May. There are several places remaining in the introduction to computers, which will be held on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 starting on May 12, with Peter Kuzyk as the instructor. This four-week class is for the beginner who wants to get started with the use of IBMcompatible computers.

A section of introduction to DOS/Windows will begin on Friday nights, running from 4:30 to 6:30, with Brenda Eastman starting on May 6. This seven-week class is suitable for one who has completed an introduction to computers or who has acquired basic skills on their own and wants to learn more about the use of DOS and Windows.

The cost for the introduction to computers is \$20, and the cost for introduction to DOS/Windows is

Sexual harassment

A seminar on sexual harassment

to prevent harassment from occurring. Foster will also cover the correct methods of investigation and handling complaints. The information will be presented in a dynamic fashion, using a variety of instructional methods including presentation, discussion and video.

The seminar fee of \$30 will cover all materials and morning refresh-

Mature driving

55 Alive; Mature Driving: a class for the older driver, will be offered on May 4 and 5 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Adult Learning Center on Phil-brook Street in Bethel. The course is offered by AARP and will be taught by Charles Fairbanks in cooperation with SAD44 Adult Education. The eight-hour course is designed to improve the skills of the older driver and to prevent traffic accidents.

The course is similar to traditional defensive driving courses, yet is tailored to the special needs of the older motorist. Course topics include physical changes that affect driving, interacting with traffic, accident prevention measures, adverse driving conditions, other road users and recreational vehicles, and the use of safety belts. The cost is \$8 payable to AARP at the first session.

To enroll in any of the above courses, call the Adult Education office at 824-2870.

Summer ITV courses

The summer session course listings for the University of Maine's Interactive Television system are available for the five summer sessions staring on May 16, June 6, July 5 and July 11. Several courses are 14 weeks in length, with others The seminar will cover informa- ranging from seven to three weeks. lete course quide is avails techniques, policies and procedures at the Adult Education office at Tel-

star High School, The 40 summer term courses include: microbiology, introduction to business, accounting and II, accounting for not-forprofits, real estate practice, management, business law, marketing, managerial economics, interpersonal communications, foundations of justice I and II, principles of economics macro and micro, methods and materials of teaching the exceptional child, college writing, introduction to literature, advanced technical

writing, introduction to food and nutrition, U.S. history, laws of ar-

A technology fair, sponsored by the Infrastructure Committee of the Western Maine Sustainable Communities Project, will be held Saturday, May 7, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., at the Einar Olsen Memorial Student Center of the University of

Communities Project, sponsored by a grant from the Ford Foundation to Western Mountains Alliance, is exploring ways to enhance the longterm economic viability of the Farmington area. The purpose of the Technology Fair is to highlight currently available technologies that have application in, or impact on, the Farmington area. The focus is on communications and information technology, including computer systems and networks, telecommunications, telephone, television, automated library services, a computerized statewide employment database, among other things.

exhibitors, panel discussions on public access television, and hourly demonstrations of the Internet (the

of rock and roll, understanding music, ethics, introduction to psychology, psychology of human adjustment, crisis identification and intervention, human development, introduction to sociology, social problems, sociology of the family, group process, the chemically dependent, and adult children of al-

To register for summer term courses, call the university's Rumford/Mexico Center, 1-800-696-1103. General information regarding the interactive television courses is rest, search and seizure, introduction also available at the Adult Education to libraries, algebra I and II, history office, 824-2780.

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has been called the "information superhighway"). For more information contact

David Olson, 778-7214 or 778-5720, or Frank Landford, 778-3579.

JEEP/CAR WASH TO HELP IRISH AMERICAN EXCHANGE

The Irish-American Youth Exchange has planned a jeep/car wash this Saturday, May 7, from 3-6 p.m. at the SAD44 bus garage. The youthsters will scrape off caked mud or the winter's road salt. Organizers say this makes a good Mother's Day present, to get the car looking good for Mom.

A dozen teenagers from Newry, Ireland, are planning to come to the Bethel, Newry area the last two weeks in June. A variety of cultural events are planned during the twoweek visit, including a trip to Augusta, hiking and canoeing, a trip to the ocean, and taking advantage of the local lakes. The teens will stay with host families in this area. Next year a group from the Bethel area will travel to Ireland.

For more information please conlargest computer network in the tact Melinda Remington or Steve Wight.

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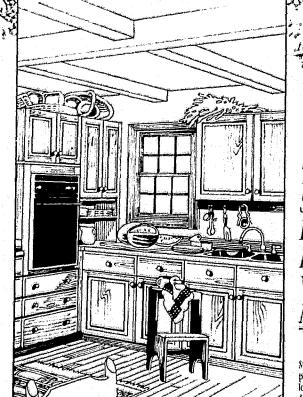
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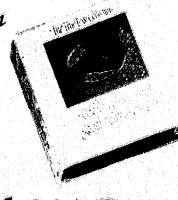
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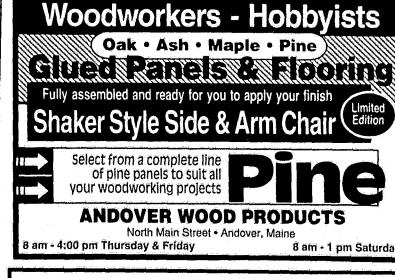
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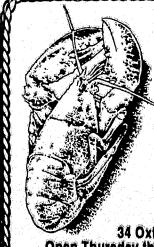


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back and Jenn Bowie. Seated in the middle: Amanda Gilbert, Andy

Dennis, and Darren Wigley. Standing in the third row: Becky Chand-

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Baseball

Telstar 6, Madison 3

After dropping its first two games of the season, the Telstar High School baseball team (1-2) won its first game 6-3 Friday against

Telstar trailed 2-0 going into the fifth inning. With Josh Adams and Cory Koch on base, Adam Newell hit a two-out double to left-center,

driving in the tying run.

In the top of the sixth, Telstar took the lead for good on a combination of walks, stolen bases and

hits, scoring four more runs. Sean Gilson (1-1) pitched seven innings, allowing four hits, two earned runs, eight walks and 10 strikeouts. Gilson was also the only repeat hitter with two singles and

Newell, Ken Mason and Chris Howe all had doubles, and Koch, Adams, Tim Remington and Peter Miscrocchi hit singles.

Newell drove in two runs with his double and Mason drove in one run. Miserocchi logged two stolen bases -- one a steal of home and the other a double steal with Adams.

Telstar's victory over Madison followed losses to Winthrop and Mountain Valley.

Telstar's next scheduled game is 4 p.m. today (Wednesday) at home, field conditions permitting. The Rebels are also scheduled to play Mt. Valley at home Friday at 4 p.m.

Track

Telstar 63, Hebron 67

The Telstar High School girls' track team did well in its first outing, winning a non-league meet against Hebron by four points.

"Many performances were better than the first meet performances last year," said coach John Applin. Taking first place were Amy Howe, 800-meter and 1,600-meter runs; Jessica Pike, low hurdles; Melissa Howe, shot put; Cheri

Myers, discus; Dareth Howard, 100-meter hurdles and Dawn Waisanen, javelin.

Telstar began league play Mon-day at Jay, The Rebel's next meet is scheduled for Thursday at

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Clough elected to NAIS board of directors.

William Clough, Headmaster of Gould Academy, has been elected to the board of directors of the Nawent to Dan Wigley, Amiee Kaul-back and Jessica Coolidge. Awards for "Boom Box," a tional Association of Independent Schools (NAIS), which represents 1,000 independent schools and asserious play about teenage suicide, sociations across the United States went to Becky Chandler and Andy

NAIS schools are independently governed, are supported primarily by tuitions, charitable contributions and endowment income rather than by tax or church funds, and are nondiscriminatory, non-profit institu-tions. Eleven of Maine's independent schools are members of the as-

As an NAIS board member, Clough will help to shape the policies of the organization that speaks for the nation's independent schools. During his term, the board will be working to expand membership services and to strengthen collaboration between public and private schools. Looking toward the 21st century, the board will consider how independent schools can best meet the educational needs of

children in a world of changing demographics.

Clough brings a wide range of experience in education, on both the local and regional levels, to his new position. His academic career includes years as a teacher and coach at Holderness School in Plymouth, N.H., a counselor in Stockholm, Sweden, and a teacher at New London High School in New Hampshire. He returned to Holderness School and served as director of studies and later as assistant headmaster before assuming the position of headmaster at Gould

During his 11-year tenure at Gould, Clough has served as president of the Maine Association of Independent Schools and as president of the Independent Schools Association of Northern New England. He currently serves on the Commission for Independent Schools of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. In 1993, Clough was a Klingenstein Visiting Fellow at Teachers College, Columbia University.

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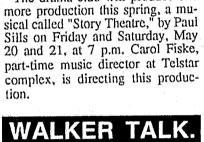
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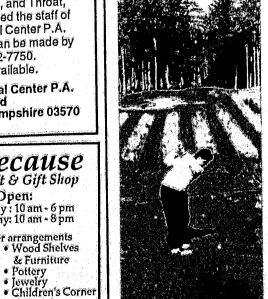
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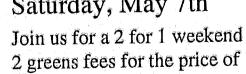
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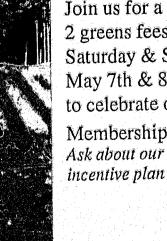


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By KAREN McKAY

The Andover Parent Teacher Association will meet at the school on Thursday, May 5, at 6:30 p.m.
The Snow Valley Sno Goers last

meeting of the year will be held on Friday, May 6, at 8 p.m. at the fire

The Andover Water District will hold its annual meeting on Saturday, May 7, at 2 p.m. at the town hall There are many issues on the agenda regarding the present and proposed water systems. All customers are urged to attend.

The Andover Public Library is on April 21. holding a bake and book sale on Saturday, May 7, from 9 a.m. until noon at the library. A Mother's Day cake will be raffled.

The Ellis River Riders will meet on Monday, May 9, at 7 p.m. at the fire station.

The Snow Valley Sno Goers are sponsoring the "Mud Stompers Dance" to be held on Saturday, May 14, at the town hall. The band "Blood Relations" will play, Tickets are couples, \$15, and singles, \$8. Call Kenny Jodrey at 392-2852 for tickets or pick one up at the local stores. The 50/50 raffle winners for week number seven were Pam Hanson and Debbie Parker, week number eight winners were Junior Poor and Mike Morton. The club would like to thank all landowners in the area for the use of their land for their trails, they appreciate the cooperation that is given to the Sno-Goers and their members.

Word was received that Mrs. Eleanor Potter has passed away. Eleanor was the wife of the Rev. Potter, a former minister at the First Congregational Church.

Paula and Bill Smith spent the day on April 21 in Boston with Bill and Meg Cousins of Bethel.

Friday, April 22, Bill Smith celebrated his birthday with a dinner party. Those attending were Gert Downs and Michael Layorgna of Rumford, Debbie and Jim Ryan, Gertrude Percival, and Dorothy Wodchester, all of Andover. While everyone ate supper they watched two deer in the field, only 30 feet away from the dinner guests.

Sarah Thomas spent her vacation week with Gramma Betty Moore, Betty's daughter Sharon and daughter-in-law Debbie also visited over the weekend,

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recently,
Stan Wilson's children of Portland visited him and Esther recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kimball are doing well. They are waiting for spring to really come.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Smith of Bucksport visited Arlene Harrington

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Summer hours at the Whitman Memorial Library began May 3. The library will be open Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon. At least once each month there will be a program for children. Anyone wishing to help with the children's programs may contact Lorena Wilson at the library (655-2505). If sufficient interest is shown by volunteers, the library may be able to expand the programs and include more age groups.

The Woodstock Historical Society will meet on Saturday, May 14, with a program on D.A.R.E. The members cultivate an interests in our area's heritage and seek to serve the community. Curator Larry Billings has given a book on music and two others to the historical museum. The society refines our memories.

Judith Grover Tent 17 will meet on Monday, May 9, for a regular meeting and a silent auction. Alice Hoyt and Sally Brooks are on the refreshment committee.

Ruth Tyler had several visitors on Wednesday: Kathleen McAllister, Robert Mills, James Tyler (her son), Susie (her granddaughter), Beatrice Farnum and Alice Hoyt and her sister Eva Linnell.

Kenneth and Alice Hoyt and Beatrice Farnum returned Monday from New York after visiting their daughter and granddaughter and family, Beth, Steve and Marybeth

The Woodstock Alumni Association will meet on Tuesday, May 10, for the purpose of sending out invitations to the WHS Alumni Banquet to 70-, 60-, and 50-year alumni and 1994 Telstar seniors. This will be at the home of Alice Hoyt unless you hear otherwise, 7 p.m. It is hoped that all Telstar seniors who

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East Stoneham By ELEANOR NELSON

The Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War 1861-1865 Hannah F. Richardson Tent 19 met Thursday evening at 7 p.m. with eight members present with president Leslie Dean presiding. Secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and accepted. Plans were made for Memorial Services and parade, Annual reports were passed out to be filled in and sent in by officers. A monthly newsletter from department president Gail Butterfield was read, also more thank yous from nursing homes for goodies sent them by the D.U.V. After the meeting light refreshments were served by Wilda and Crystal Wallace and beano games with prizes were enjoyed by the members. Next meeting will be held at the same place on May 25 at which time Memorial Services will be done for the deceased members.

On Friday, April 22, the Stoneham Cemetery Committee met at the home of Eleanor Nelson, with the sexton present, and several matters were discussed pertaining to the upkeep of the cemeteries and the object of the cemetery committee and funds available. I believe this was started in 1981 and not much has been done with it.

There is still a bit of snow up on Wilsons Mills off Parmacheenee Road, as Albert Nelson, Jr., Troy and Eric found out last week when they tried to get into our camp. They never did get smelting.

Dale and Kitty Nelson, with Molly and Matthew and friend Hillary Mann are at home after spending school vacation in Florida. Their cat, guinea pig, fish, and hampster were well taken care of, but the little hampster went into hiding after he got out of his cage. He never showed up until after his little master got home. I thought that the cat looked extra fat one night, and I did leave food and drink out which was gone the next day, but everything turned out ok.

Stoneham Cemeteries: In order to prepare for Mother's Day and Memorial Day, lot owners are hereby notified that all old cemetery decorations will be removed by caretakers after May 7. Per the Stoneham Cemetery Committee.

Woodlawn Cemetery, North Waterford: In order to prepare for Mother's Day and Memorial Day, lot owners are hereby notified that all old cemetery decorations will be removed by caretakers after May 7.

Per cemetery committee.

The Fashion Show, put on at the Wilkins House in Waterford on April 27, was a huge success. Models from Stoneham were Cindy Fox and Debra Jones and the clothing was from Pat Perry's "Clotheshorse" in Bridgton. This was a benefit for the North Waterford building and repair fund for the church, and they had a good turnout, The power went off due to the first thunderstorm of the year, so the models had a real spotlight put on them and a nice evening was en-

Elderwood Manor

By FLORENCE HALL

Callers at Florence Hall's recently were Mary Bailey, Roberta Learned, Gertrude Hutchins, Rev. Waite and Dorothy Lang.

Norman White was in Togus for back treatments.

Albert Bell is home from Togus. Lillian Williams is visiting her daughter.

Florence Hall enjoyed a phone call from Richard Averill in Duluth, Minn., who wished to say "Hello" to friends he knew while he lived in

town many years ago. Word has been received of the death of the Rev. Linwood Potter's wife Eleanor. The Rev. Potter was our minister in Andover years ago.

Thought of the day: Forgiveness is often easier once you realize that you have no one to blame but your-

Gilead By LOUISE LORING

A "MAY" zing morns of May! The pleasantest time of the year, I think. When the early morning dawn breaks the eastern horizon a single silver star peers above clouds that are turning pink in the East. Birds start to sing as does my winter weary heart, Mid-morning golden rays bathe brilliant shadows across the newly emerald green leaves. Wildlife starts to stir. Down over the hill by the frog pond the "peepers" strike up their early morning chorus accompanied by the basso tones of old "Grampa" Bullfrog. At water's edge, a blue heron seeks his breakfast, and Mama Cow Moose and her youngest offspring dine upon the reeds below. May -- the "merry" month -- is full of "zingers." Lilacs scent the breezes by the kitchen window, and orchards blossom out in wild array of pink and white. On the sandy banks of the pine forests. the aroma of mayflowers mingle with the sharp, pungent odor of dry pine needles.

So if you're sick of the winter blahs, get up tomorrow morning,

when the eastern skies put on their panoramic technicolor shows, stop, look, listen and inhale springtime. We so often take for granted the little things that make life worthwhile. Your whole being will be refreshed -- as you, the flora and fauna become renewed. Until next week then, enjoy and God Bless and Keep You.

Audrey Franklyn has returned home after an extended vacation that took her to points in Missouri, Port Charlotte and Orlando, Fla. Glad you're back, Audrey, the community welcomes you.

The Gilead Fire Department conducted a successful "controlled" burn at the Mason Orchards recent-

Robert Noyes now has employment at the Sudbury Inn in Bethel. Ronald Ferris has returned to his work at Newton-Tebbets after successfully undergoing surgery this past winter.

Beverly Corriveau kindly transported me to Rumford last Thursday, where I had to attend to some personal business.

My husband put our peas in on the 24th; hopefully we will have peas around the middle of July, if Mother Nature cooperates with us and the birds keep out of them. When a "farmer," risk factors are always involved.

Tree swallows have occupied all our bird houses and are now inspecting the garage to erect "bigger" and "better" condominiums. Of course they will first have to take it up with the "planning" board, but as yet no local ordinances have been adopted.

Happy Birthday, Stella, 80 years young, who is being sent the happiest returns of the day from your neighbors in Gilead and all your friends and co-workers at Newton-Tebbets in West Bethel. Cards or letters will be appreciated. Please send to Stella at: Tofiree Lane, Dover, N.H 03820. (This lady is ill and misses her home town.)

How about news, folks. This seems to be for the "birds," if you know what I mean!!

Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

"Thanks" is just a little word, No bigger than a minute --But there's a world of meaning

And appreciation in it. Thanks seem so inadequate when one's heart is so full. So, with the deepest sense of thankfulness. I wish to thank my beautiful family, caring friends, and congregation of West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel for honoring me on my 85th birthday at the coffeehouse after the morning service. Daughters Dottie Adams of Hanover, her

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towns. A day to be remembered! The ice went out of the pond on Wednesday, April 27. Along with other birds this week,

we have had some flickers and a beautiful blue indigo bunting.

Only a few patches of snow left in cool, shady spots.

Phyllis and Bill Bancroft attended a surprise welcome home party at Bar-jo's in Norway last Friday night. The family of Mrs. Marion Arsenault hosted the affair in her honor. Other Bethel friends were also in attendance. Marion had just returned home after spending the winter months in Florida.

No. Woodstock

By SHANE BILLINGS

Every week I report that the snow is melting; however, this week I can say that it is completely gone from North Woodstock at last. The warm weather is a delight to the citizens of the town; Lee and Emma Billings, Sue Silver, and Jimmy Knights have used this day to do yard work.

On Sunday, the Silver family took a drive to South Arm and saw several animals, including two moose and two deer. Also over the weekend, Joelle spent an afternoon with her cousin Austrey and enjoyed

a pizza party.
Mary Tyler sends greetings to all. She called Sue from Tennessee recently and reports that her baby is due on May 27. Her mother Linda has gone to visit her and all is well with little Kyle.

Louise Chapman spent the past week in Washington visiting her daughter Alison. They were joined there by Sarah Chapman, who took a leave of absence from California where she is learning to speak Chinese.

Emma Billings recently received a visit from her friends Phyllis Lowe and Marie Tyler.

All is well in North Woodstock as daughter Erin from Plymouth State the residents look forward to the College and friend Darrell; Norma lazy summer months.



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Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

Wednesday, May 4, 1994

This is late April and I quote John Heywood, as he put it into rhyme --"In April the koocoo can sing her song by, rote,

In June, of tune, she can not sing a

At first koo-coo, koo coo sing still she can do: At last, kooke, kooke, six kookes

to one coo!" This morning the sun battled its

way up the horizon. The robin shouted his happiness to the sky.

For several days I have not been out to go walking, so I looked at April. I have seen sunshine, as it great so far, but he is having a good shifted through the soft gliding water of the pond. Clouds came and water of the pond. Clouds came and on the jury in South Paris for went caressing rugged rock brows awhile. Carol also told me that with gentleness or wandering afar over the tops of the forest, trying to jury this time. tell the glad news of the coming of spring. At last the clouds blew away directly over the mountain summits in long fairy webs like carded wool, forming and dissolving, as if by magic. The breeze twisted them into ringlets and threw them far out. A grim and dripping world vanished.

There were the rolling hills, and

the low lands dotted with bits of green and spiney clumps, a bluish haze of mountains, powerful against the horizon, and a sky of incredible sapphire blue.

From here the view was breathtaking; the pond in the foreground, now water mirroring the mountains, one graduating from Telstar this not ice of a short time ago. It was year and is the child, grandchild, or just one of those mornings common to Maine. Everything looked so serene, so untroubled.

All this brought to mind the trails I had walked with Ruth so long ago.

A trail has its own special meaning to each person who travels it. If at first the hiker does not understand the language of the pines or the language of the language murmuring of the streams, the learning will almost always come in time. Once the barrier of solitude is overcome, the hiker will realize that walking is a form of selective con-centration, and with that his thoughts wait only to be ignited. I look back to the pleasures I have had on trails and the teachings that they have imparted to me, and how those pleasures and teachings have given me happiness and a greater understanding of how to bring fullness and richness to my life.

The sun picked out yesterday's rain drops trapped on the grass and trees, so that they gleamed like some

fallen galaxy of stars.
So if I could not walk today I had all this within my silver valley, where the scene was calm and

Zilpha DiArenzo is back at her home here after spending the winter

members of her family.

Robert Holt of Windsor, David watching. Holt and family of Norway, Ann Holt and I were at the farm on Sunday. Several neighbors also called.

Dot Betts and I met with several others for lunch on April 21. Then we went to the home of Dot Betts

for the afternoon. Many birds recently returned, including the blue heron and the osprey. The tree swallows are very busy claiming bird houses.

I saw three lovely birds on my thistle feeder today, as I sat out in the sun, a purple finch, a gold finch and a chickadee. The raspberry red and the yellow were so pretty together. It was such a lovely day I wanted to walk but thought it best not to do so. My ribs are very painful at this time. I'm sure there will be an improvement soon.

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By ANDREA WING

So. Woodstock

I attended a 14th birthday party for Jenny Record in South Paris Saturday night, I got to meet Brad Record's grandmother, Elva Millett. Those attending the party were: Jenny, Brad, and Linsey Record; Ed and Leatrice Record (Jenny's grandparents); Eva Millett (Jenny's greatgrandmother); Kellie, Sarah and Jessie Hart; Carol Hall and myself. Cake and ice cream were served

after the presents were opened. Carol Hall's husband Neil is on a fishing trip to Arkansas. He will be gone for a couple of weeks. He called and the fishing hasn't been time just the same. Carol is serving Kathy Benson is also serving on the

I called my sister Dotte Critser in Arizona on Sunday, and she said that Joyce and Ellsworth Hathaway and Ken and Alice McInnis stopped in for a visit while they were traveling around the country. Alice Hoyt called and wanted me

to remind anyone who started Woodstock High School, who would have graduated in 1944, that the 50th graduation year will be honored at the alumni banquet on June 4. They are hoping for a good turnout as many haven't seen each other since high school.

Alice also wanted to say that anygreat-grandchild of someone who graduated from Woodstock High school could be eligible to receive a \$50 scholarship from the Alumni Association, Get in touch with Alice if you have questions.

Larry Billings, curator, Woodstock Historical Society notes that the modern writer Virginia Woolf once claimed, "I have had my vision." How many of us can say that?

Francis Brooks, Ruth Cox and a week. Larry Billings have all given donations to the museum lately. At the May meeting of the society John Tibbetts will speak on the D.A.R.E.

The society observes that the author Henry James once wrote, "A great many people give me the impression of never having felt anything very much." Henry James often described Americans visiting Europe. The society studies past ages, people and ideas. Much information comes from such sources and you can benefit from this sort of

Did anyone notice the northern in Pennsylvania and Georgia with lights a couple of weeks ago? They

Sarah Hart had her first track meet

well. Jessie Hart has her first one on

Friday night.

Quote of the week: "I've learned that if you give a pig and a boy

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

It was 3 a.m. when I pressed my flashlight against one of the small panes of glass in the outside door and my face against another. Surprised to see only long, black hair rather than the porch railing, the yard and trees beyond, I instantly realized that a black bear was as close to the door on the outside as I was on the inside. Several times through the night, I'd gotten up because the dog was barking frantically, opened the door and stepped onto the porch before shining the light around. My little kitten had tried to escape not aware of kitten enemies out there in the night, so this time I looked out from inside. Whew! I wish Mr. Bruin had known how to unlatch the cooler so he wouldn't have to break the latch to open it.

The Upton Church was packed and several stood as a funeral service was conducted for Nelson Douglass. It was a shock to the community, his many friends and his family to lose him so suddenly. He will be greatly missed. A committal service was held at the graveside and a lunch followed at the Ladies' Aide Building.

Ellie LeComte and Simmone Lavallee cleaned the church in preparation for the service. Babe Goodrum, Tammy Grondin, Ellie LeComte, Christine Morton, and Simmone Lavallee helped on cater-

The selectmen held a meeting last Tuesday evening with a few guests present. The main topic was waste management, which is a costly

Wednesday afternoon we were victims of a brief, brutal and beautiful thunderstorm. The power was off for a few hours for the third time in

North Newry

By GIL SEELEY

Correction: The Windy Valley's Sno-Mobile Club's lawn sale will be May 21 instead of June. Sorry about

For Saturday, May 19, starting at 9 a.m., the Recreation Committee has planned a Ball Field and Playground Spruce-up Day. This is a work party and picnic, so wear old clothes. bring shovels, rakes, hammers and a picnic lunch. The committee will provide drinks. We hope to get the hall field and playground ready for were truly amazing. I can't remem- the summer season and have fun at Mr. Chojnacki was taken to the ber seeing them like that for many users. They are always a sight worth there. All are welcome. Rain date is Sunday, May 15.

Anyone who borrowed ski equip-

last night in Hebron. She did quite ment from the town this past winter must return it to the Newry Town Office on Saturday, May 14, between 9 and 11 a.m. May as well stay for the spruce-up day and piceverything they want, you'll get a good pig and a bad boy."

nic, too! If you're unable to return equipment at that time, please contact a committee member. Committee members are: Gail Sysko, El-len Marshall, Kathy Trefethan, Marcie Baker, Denise Roderick, and Nancy Babcock.

The Newry Mothers Club will meet May 9 at the Town Building, 7:30 p.m., with Karlene, Gil and Olive on the snacks. Also, the plant exchange is still on the program during the social hour.

The four members of the "Newry Bowling Gang" -- Karlene Bachelder, Gil Seeley, Bea Lowell, and Doris Parent were at the Oxford Lanes, Rumford, one day last week. The overall score was won by Gil with two strings of 100 and 102. On the "Righties," Doris was high on the singles and triples. Karlene had two sparses. Gil had two strikes and two spares, Gil had two strikes and three spares, Bea had one strike and one spare, Doris had three spares. During the period of Oct. 20, '93 to April 27, '94, Karlene had scores of over 100 eleven times with the highest string of 118. Betsy had scores of over 100 eight times, Gil four times and Bea one time.

While I watched the funeral of former President Nixon on T.V. last week, it reminded me of the sayings of King Solomon. In his wisdom he said: "Life is useless, all useless, you spend your life working, laboring, and what do you have to show for it? Generations come and Generations go...But the world stays the same...The sun still rises, and still goes down...The wind blows South, the wind blows North, round and round and back again. Everything leads to weariness. Our eyes can never see enough to be satisfied; ears can never hear enough...What has happened before will happen again; 'Look,' they say, 'here is something new!' But, no, it has all happened before... Everything is useless...I was great...now I am nothing...The same fate is waiting for us all...In this world you find wickedness where justice and right ought to be...God is going to judge the righteous and evil alike. People work so hard to succeed, is it because they envy the things their neighbors have??? But it is useless, like chasing the wind...A man may rise from poverty to become King of his country, but it is useless, it's like chasing the wind, we leave this world just like we entered it, with nothing...In spite of all our work there is nothing we can take with us...It isn't right! We labor, trying to catch the wind,...and what do we get? We get to live in darkness and grief, worried, angry and sick."

I watched the faces of the past presidents sitting there. What was going through their minds, I wonder. They all looked grim and thought-



Local pastor named to disaster relief positions

The Rev. John Grant, pastor of the Bethel Church of the Nazarene, has recently been appointed by the Rev. Clarence Hildreth, district superintendent of the Maine District Church of the Nazarene, as district representative to Nazarene Disaster Response, a nationwide disaster agency organized in 1992 following Hurricane Andrew.

As such, the Rev. Grant will be responsible for identifying disasters needing an NDR response and reporting this to a regional director, recruiting and training NDR volunteers from local Nazarene congregations, coordinating the solicitation of supplies and volunteers to serve in case of a disaster outside the local area, and communicating with pastors, local church leaders, and district officers.

He will also represent NDR with other state disaster agencies, including the Red Cross, FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency), and VOAD (Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster).

Concurrent with this appointment, Rev. Hildreth has also appointed Rev. Grant to air on the Maine VOAD Council as permanent representative of the Church of the Nazarene, VOAD originated at the national level when the need became very clear that there were too many groups who wanted to help disaster victims for them to work efficiently without networking. The members of this a markation are all groups which volumeer assistance to disaster victors.
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in 1987 fallering the flood, with the Maine Entergoncy Management Agency acting of this on. The need for a state organization was demonstrated as the state's many volunteer agencies at mosted to help the flood victims. VOAD's stated objective is to serve the vietimes of disacter as efficiently as persable. The organization meets ebent six times per year to discuss the expertise and resources each agency has to offer.

ful. "Death levels poverty and pride. and rich and poor sleep side by side.

within the grave."

"Briefly" -- Congratulations to
Jennifer Bowie on all her achievements! Wow! We do have some famous people in North Newry.

Louise and Norman Tetley are back from their winter stay in Florida and are glad to be back with their old friends.

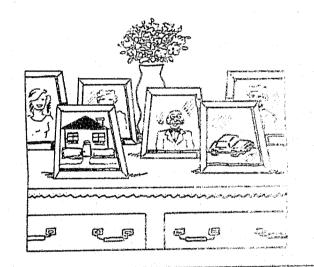
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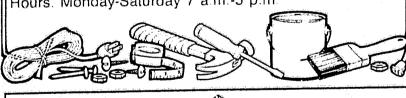
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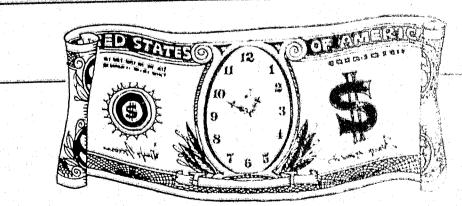
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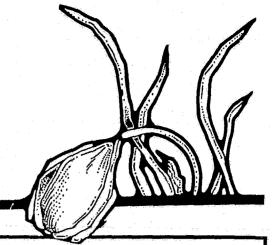
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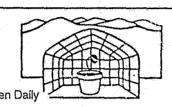
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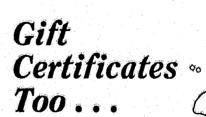
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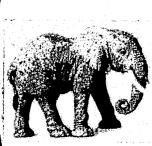




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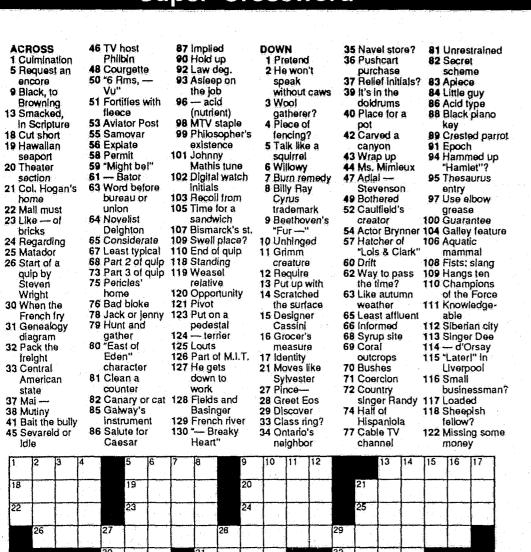
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OXFORD POMONA GRANGE

Franklin Grange, Bryant Pond, hosted Oxford Pomona Grange on April 5, serving supper to 60 mem-

State Master Clyde Berry was present for inspection. Also recognized were Sherry Harriman, Junior Director and Chief-Jr-Deputy; State Grange Treasurer Hazel Conant and husband Francis, Past Deputy; Lewis Bisbee, Deputy and Myrtle

Bisbee, Jr. Deputy.

The fifth degree was conferred upon Andy Dewing of West Paris Grange,

Agriculture Committee Chairman Richard Felt reported on migrant workers being exposed to spraying of insecticides and also reported on a tractor safety course being offered at South Paris. Tractor certification is needed for those under 16 years

old who work on farms. C.W.A. Chairman Myrtle Bisbee reported the purchase of Grange cookbooks, A donation has been made to Hospital Chaplaincy, Apples for the degree conferral were donated by Maine Apple Growers. Gingerbread judging will be at the

May meeting.
A rabies clinic is to be held at West Paris Grange.

Reports were also given by Deaf Activities, Scholarships and Youth

and Junior committees. Members were invited to attend Grange Sunday, April 24, at Mission Congregational Church, West

Oxford Grange won the attendance banner.

Richard Felt, Franklin Grange Master, gave the address of welcome. Response was given by Pomona Master Russell Yates.

Thursday at Gould: Livingston's Last Journeys
Two explorers known for retracing famous expeditions in order to

focus the public eye on issues the world faces today will present a free slide show Thursday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. at Gould Academy.
"Livingstone's Last Journeys Expedition" documents the 1993 trek of
Elizabeth McKnight and Charles Haskell across Africa, in which they retraced the route of the last two journeys of Dr. David Livingstone in 1871-1873 before his death of dysentery in Zambia.

McKnight's and Haskell's party, which included a great-grandson of

the famed explorer-missionary, completed the 3,000-mile expedition in order to bring attention to environmental and social problems that beset the African continent today. Environmental devastation, wildlife poaching, and the spreading of the AIDS epidemic are among the pieces of evidence that the narrative highlights.

The explorers are Edgecomb residents whose organization, the New Century Conservation Trust, uses the romance of famous expeditions to further their mission of aiding the conservation movement worldwide, and identifying the forces needed to achieve it. Says McKnight, "By retracing the great explorers, we break open time capsules, revealing to a new generation the convictions, the passions, and the raw courage of those who braved the unknown so many years

What this meant to the members of the 1993 Livingstone Expedition was experiencing firsthand the stomach ailments and dysentery, and the 100-degree-plus weather that killed Dr. Livingstone. The 20th century explorers walked 330 miles on the final leg of the journey, to Lake Bangweulu where Livingstone died.

The 7:30 p.m. program in Bingham Auditorium is part of Gould Academy's in the News series, and is open to the public free of charge. Further information may be obtained by calling the school at 824-

State Master Berry presented Myrtle Bisbee with a plaque honoring her for being top ads salesman for the Grange newspaper, "The Maine Granger," for last year, He presented a floral arrangement to Hazel Conant for assuming the job of treasurer for the Maine Grangers. Lewis Bisbee presented Clyde

Berry a plaque for being first editor of the "Maine Granger."

The Grange history is ready for work on this.

Marie Termini photographs
Color photographs by Maria Termini will be on exhibit through June

at the Bethel Pizza, located on Main Street. The photographs are the result of long hikes in the mountains of Western Maine and reflect wonder and appreciation of the beauty of nature.

Termini is an artist and teacher who has exhibited widely in the New England area. This exhibit is free and open to the public from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information, call her at 824-4091.

YMCA 'MAY DAY PLAY DAY'

"May Day Play Day," a celebration of spring and children is coming to Norway, Saturday, May 14.
This fun-filled carnival is open to

children, ages 2-12 and their families. It will feature games, activities, special guest "Barney," the friendly dinosaur; prizes, food, balloons, music, face painting and the Orbotron space simulation ride. The Norway Memorial Library will have a booth with a game, story telling, continuous story, and their mascot, the "Book Worm."

Sheriff Department's "McGruff" dog will also be on hand. Admission is free and everyone is welcome to enjoy this special

community event to be held rain or shine at the Guy Rowe School, as a benefit for the Oxford Hills YMCA.

Y Corporate Champions and sponsors for the day are Jack and Jill Shoppe, 100 Aker Wood, The Toy Shop and Books N Things.
Last year, more than 600 children

attended "May Day Play Day," and YMCA staff and sponsors hope for a similar turnout. There will also be a raffle drawing that day, and the \$1 tickets can be purchased beforehand at the four stores or YMCA or at the carnival.

The carnival and raffle will benefit YMCA scholarship/eamperships and youth programs. Call 743-7184 for more information.

the printers. State Master Berry commended Stanley Howe for his

Next meeting is May 3 at Bear Mt. Grange, South Waterford, with a 6:30 p.m. potluck supper.

MAINE JAZZ CAMP

The Maine Jazz Camp has announced its 1994 camp sessions. July 10 through 16 is the high school camp for grades entering 10 through 12; July 17-23 is the junior high camp for grades entering 7-9. Maine Jazz Camp takes place on

the campus of the University of Maine at Farmington, offering a full program of ensembles, concerts and instruction in jazz improvisation. The Maine Jazz Camp has a faculty of approximately a dozen musicians and counselors. This year, tenor saxophone great George Garzone will be special guest artist and teacher.

Several other Boston area musicians are also on the faculty, including trumpet player Dave Ballou, pianist Tim Ray, and vocalist Christine Correa. Other musicians include such Maine-based artists as clarinetist/whistler Brad Terry, guitarist Tony Gaboury, and drummer Steve Grover. For more information, contact the Maine Jazz Camp at 11 Bowman Street, Farmingdale, ME 04344, or call

The Bethel Citizen for complete local news coverage

Community Calendar

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starts at 6:30 p.m.

ACTIVITIES

The Episcopal House Church will meet on the fourth Sunday in May (May 22). All welcome to a time of worship, discussion and fellowship at 4 p.m. at the Bohrs', 38 Chapman Street, Bethel (824-2913).

April 1-29, Fiber art by Georgeann Kuhl at Owen Art Gallery, Gould Academy (free). Weekdays 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and weekends by appointment. Call 824-2161 for information. Thursdays--Sale of vegetarian food (proceeds benefit the Forestdale

School) at Thurlow Hall, Perkins Valley Road, Woodstock, For information call 674-2971.

May through June, 10 a.m. to 9

p.m.-photography exhibit by Maria Termini at Bethel Pizza, Main Street, Bethel. For information call 824-

Thursday, May 5, 1 p.m.--United Methodist Women's meeting at Bethel Methodist Church dining Gould Academy In the News series

will present "Livinstone's Last Journey Expedition" at Bingham Auditorium (free), 7:30 p.m. Call 824-7800 for information.

Woodstock-Greenwood Citizens meeting. Saturday, May 7, Craft, White Elephant and Food Sale, West Paris

Grange Hall. To reserve tables (\$3), call Peggy Blake at 674-3872. Sunday River Silver Bullet Ski Express "rare mileage" excursion from Bethel to Norton, Vt., and return. Leave Bethel 9:45 a.m. and return 6 p.m. Fares \$49 per person (adult or child) with box lunch included. For information write Mass Bay RRE, P.O. Box 1393, East Arlington, MA 02174-0022 or call 617-489-5277.

The Society of Mayflower Descendants will host spring statewide meeting at Pilot's Grill, Bangor, at 10 a.m. For information or reservations (required by May 4), call Barbara Adams at 799-4115. Luncheon in-

cluded in \$13 price. Just Imagine Coffeehouse, West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel, will feature singer/songwriter duo of Julia Anderson and Joe Clark. Donations: \$3 for adults, \$1.50 children and seniors. Drop-in talent wel-

Monday, May 9, 7 p.m.-Albany Congregatinoal Church semi-annual meeting to plan for summer season.

Wednesday, May 11, 11 a.m.—Bethel Seniors Citizens' annual meeting at Town & Country Motel, Shelburne, N.H. Dinner will be \$8. Small Business Administration in

Maine seminar at Homestead Bakery Deli & Cafe, 20 Broadway, Farmington (free). Contact Bonnie Erickson. SBA, 622-8242, ext. 102 or Colleen Carey, FAME, at 623-3263 for further information.

Stephens Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will hold a coffee, 9 to 11 a.m., at the home of Barbara Douglass, Mayville Road, Bethel, to become acquainted learn goals of the auxiliary. Hospital senior vice-president Paul Chute will discuss new wing and plans for new addition to the Ripley Building, Call 824-2229 for information. Public invited, please come and bring a friend.

Friday, May 13, 7 p.m.-Hunts Corner Cemetery Association annual meeting at Arthur and Alice

Wardwell's, Albany.
Saturday, May 14--May Day Play
Day Carnival, Guy Rowe School,
Norway, benefit Oxford Hills
YMCA. Open to children 2 to 12 and
their families, Call 743-7184 for information.

Woodstock Historical Society meeting will feature program on D.A.R.E.

May 14, 20, 21, 8 p.m. and May 15, 22, 2 p.m. "Nunsense" will be presented by Oxford Hills Music and Performing Arts Association at Paris Hill Academy building, South Paris. Tickets on sale at Books 'n Things, Oxford Plaza or by calling 743-7123.

Newry Ballfield and Playground Spruce-up Day at Newry Town Office, 9 a.m., sponsored by Newry Recreation Committee, Wear old clothes and bring shovels, rakes, hammers, a picnic lunch. Drinks provided, Rain date Sun. May 15. All welcome.

Ski return at Newry Town Office, 9 to 11 a.m. Anyone who borrowed ski equipment from the town must return it at this time. If unable to make it, please call Gail at 824-3244, Nancy at 824-2115 or any Recreation Committee member.

Sunday, May 15, 7 p.m.-Bethel Area Task Force meting at Bingham House, Broad Street, Bethel.

Tuesday, May 17, 7 p.m.-Bethel Comprehensive Plan meeting at Bethel Town Office. Public welcome.

DISTRICT EXCHANGE

Open every Monday 1-4 p.m., Thursday, 4-8 p.m. and the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Ethel Bisbee School. Bethel, Clothing on sale, food available for those in need.

SAFER FAMILIES

Safer Families of Oxford County sponsors free and confidential domestic violence services and support groups for presently or formerly abused women. Meetings are held in Bethel at 6:30 p.m., in Rumford on Tuesdays at 9 a.m. and in South Paris at 9:30 p.m. The Safer Families toll free 24-hour help and crisis hotline is 1-800-520-4220. For more information call 824-4222 or 1-800-520-4220 (24-hours a day).

ABUSED WOMEN'S ADVOCACY PROGRAM

AWAP serves all of oxford County and sponsors free and confidential services for presently or formerly abused women. Rumford office--369-0750; 24-hour holline 1-800-559-2927.

LIBRARY HOURS

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel.

Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m. -1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m.; Thursday 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. (September through May). Betsy Raymond, Librarian. brarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris

Hamiin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. 743-2980, West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour,

REACH Rape Ed. and Crisis Hotline 1-800-

622-2365. Sexual abuse helpline, 743-9777. Past or present victims of

CHURCH SERVICES Bethel

West Parish Congregational--Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass, worship service 10:30 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene--Rev. John Grant, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. morning worship, 6 p.m. evening service Our Lady of the Snows--Rev. Al-

bert B. Colpitts, Mass-Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Bethel Alliance Church-Rev. Nathan Seckinger, 9 a.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m. worship service.

6 p.m. evening service.
United Methodist-Rev. Henry S. Nickerson, 10:30 a.m. worship.
West Bethel Union--Rev. John
Williams, 9:15 a.m. worship and church school.

Pleasant Valley Bible--Rev. Ron Provencher, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 Provence, .
a.m. worship.
Woodstock

Bryant Pond Baptist-Rev. Linwood Hanson, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. worship service, 6 p.m. evening service.
Universalist Church of Bryant Pond-Guest ministers, 9 a.m. worship service. Olga Gellathy, organist.

Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist-Pastor Michael Cabana, Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school. 11 a.m. worship service, Andover

First Congregational Church-Pastor Jane Rich, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m. worship service. Calvary Congregational Church-Rev. Duane Waite, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:45 a.m. worship service.

Locke Mills

Locke Mills Union-Rev. Deborah M. Jenks, 9 a.m. worship and Sunday East Stoneham

East Stoneham Congregational--Rev. Janice Wilcox, 10 a.m. worship

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tober and December. 9 a.m. church school (Oct.-June). Newry Newry Community Church-Rodney H. Hanscom, 9 a.m. worship

MONTHLY MEETINGS

First Wednesday: Purity Chapter 102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting. Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m.
First and Third Wednesday:

Newry Planning Board, Town Office, Gilead Selectmen meet at the Town Office at 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.
Every Thursday: West Paris

Board of Selectmen meet at the Town office, 6:30 p.m. First Thursday: United Methodist

Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1 p.m. Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m. Second Thursday: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Bethel Area Health Center, 7:30 a.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Bethel Lodge No 97, AF & AM.

CPS/PTA will meet from 6:30 -8:00 p.m. Babysitting provided. The Bethel VFW Memorial Post

11363 meets at the Methodist Church on Main Street at 7 p.m. First and Third Thursday: Jackson-Silver Post, Locke Mills, 7

Every Friday: Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m. First Friday: The Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association meets

at 7 p.m. at the Newry home of Norman and Eleanor Davis, 824-Third Friday: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer Street, West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-3961. Third Sunday: Episcopalian

House Church at the Bohrs on Chapman Street, Bethel, 4 p.m., 824-2913. First Monday: Newry Community Ladies' Circle, 12:30 p.m. Second and fourth Monday: SAD44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover at

7:30 p.m. Call 824-2185 for meeting place.

The Gilead Fire Department meets at the Fire Station at 7 p.m.
Second Monday: Newry Mother's Club meets, 7:30 p.m.
Third Monday: Mundt-Allen pot luck supper and meeting. Supper

First and Third Monday: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m. First Tuesday: Three Rivers

Sportsmans Club, Hanover I of P Hall, 6:30 p.m. potluck supper followed by a meeting.
Second Tuesday: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at

LaLeche League, nursing mothers, meet at 10 a.m. at area members homes Call 836-3567 for more information. Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30

Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office 7 p.m. Andover Board of Selectmen meets

at the Town office, 6 p.m.
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First and Third Tuesday: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at

the Town Office, 5 p.in. The Greater Rumford Alliance for the Mentally III-Children and Adoles-cent Network (GRAMI-CAN) Support, education and advocacy. Meets in the Former St. John's rectory from 6:30-8:00 p.m. in Rumford. Contact Diane at 369-0542, Cross-Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library from 9:30 to 11:30

The Bethel Lions Club meets at the Lions Den on Main Street at 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Tuesday: Woodstock Planning Board meets at 7 p.m.
Third Tuesday: Pine Tree Legal

Assistance at Bethel Area Health Center, starting at 10 a.m.

Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St., Social hour.-6:30-7 p.m. Dinner at 7 p.m.

followed by meeting. Telstar High School Project Graduation Committee meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., room 106 at Telstar.

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County Republicans meet

AHHS Tulip Race

eligible to compete in the Androscoggin Home Health Services Tulip

Race scheduled for Saturday, May 21, in Lewiston. The Tulip Race is

a 25-mile, moderately hilly course through North Lewiston, Greene and Monmouth. Prizes will be awarded in the following categories:

women, ages 14-17, ages 18-34, and 35 and over; men, ages 14-17,

non-competitive cycling event for individuals and families.

The Tulip Race is held in conjunction with the AHHS Tulip Trek, a

To enter the Tulip Race, participants must pay a \$15 registration fee,

which includes a lunch ticket and a Tulip Race water bottle. While the

Tulip Trek is a fund-raiser, those entering the race are not required to

Proceeds support critically needed home health services for uninsured

Androscoggin Home Health Services at 777-7740 or (in Maine) 1-800-

raise pledge money. However, anyone participating in the race may

elect to raise pledges to become eligible for any of several prizes.

patients throughout Androscoggin, Oxford and Franklin counties.

For additional information and registration forms, contact

Competitive cyclists from throughout the state and New England are

Oxford County Republicans met recently in South Paris to celebrate the fact that the party had fielded a strong slate of candidates for every legislative seat representing Oxford

Wednesday, May 4, 1994

Following a dinner served by the Hannibal Hamlin Women's Republican Club, chairman Stan Howe expressed his pleasure that the party had succeeded in filling every slot for the Maine Legislature with, in his words "strong and talented candidates." He thanked the chair of the Can-

didate Recruiting Committee, Kathy Gleason, for her good work and all who made this possible. Republican candidates for the Senate are Norman K. Ferguson Jr. of Hanover (District 24) and Dana C. Hanley of Paris (District 25), Republican candidates for the House are Harry G. True of Fryeburg (District 45), Robert A. Baker, Barbara E. Lyon, Robert J. McHatton, G. Paul Waterhouse (District 46), Roger N. Roderick, John Underwood, Richard E. Varney, all of Oxford (District 64), Alvin L. Barth Jr. of Bethel (District 65), Nancy S. Carpenter of Dixfield (District 67), Tom J. Winsor of Norway (District

18-34, 35-44, and 45 and older.

482-7412.

SBA CREDIT SEMINARS

Farmington, at 12:30 p.m.

Small Business Administration

(SBA) in Maine, will co-sponsor a

series of credit seminars across the

state. On May 12, the seminar will

be presented at the Homestead

Bakery Deli & Cafe, 20 Broadway,

Attendees will find practical in-

formation on such subjects as:

marketing, business plan prepara-

tion, alternative finance sources,

guarantee loan programs, mentoring

and much more. This seminar will

be of assistance to community de-

velopers, women business owners,

micro business enterprises, business start-ups and small business

The seminar is co-sponsored by: SBA, Key Bank of Maine, Finance

Authority of Maine (FAME), Coas-

tal Enterprises, Inc. (CED), Western Mountains Alliance, the Women's

Business Development Corporation

(WBDC), the Service Corp. of Retired Executives (SCORE), and

the Maine Small Business Develop-

There is no charge for this four-

hour seminar; however, pre-registration is required. Contact

Bonnie Erickson, SBA, 622-8242,

ext. 102, or Colleen Carey, FAME,

at 623-3263 for further information.

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June 3rd!

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ment Centers (MSBDC).

68), Brenda Birney of Paris (District 69), Robert Cameron of Rumford (District 70), L. Clinton Boothby of Livermore (District 93).

In other business, Nancy Hansen and Michelle Franke reported on the success of the Gubernatorial Forum held in Bethel in April at the Bethel Inn Conference Center. All eight candidates attended and a videotape was made of the two hour session. Heywood Sawyer of Greenwood was elected to fill the vacancy as vice-chairman created by the resignation of John Underwood of Oxford.

Oxford County pages for the convention Jarrod Crockett of Bethel and Bethann Henderson of Paris were introduced. Finance chair Becky Kendall of Bethel reported that Newry is the first town to pay its county quota of \$1 per enrolled Re-

It was voted not to hold the regular meeting in June since it would come on Primary Day. The next meeting was scheduled for May 10 in Dixfield at Mount Sugarloaf Grange. Speakers will be three candidates for Congress, Rick Bennett, Hollis Greenlaw and Glen McNaughton,

WOMEN'S BUSINESS LISTING

The Women's Business Develop-

ment Corporation (WBDC) is pre-

paring for the second edition of

Directory." The first edition in 1992

met with resounding success. Based

on advanced inquiries, WBDC ex-

pects this second edition to greatly

exceed the first in both listings and

distribution. The directory, schedul-

ed for publication in May, will con-

tain listings for more than 1,000

women-owned businesses through-

The directory is organized by type

of business and includes the compa-

ny name, address, phone number, owner and, in many cases, a brief

statement about the business. It will

also include alphabetical and geog-

A basic listing in the directory is

available at no cost. Expanded list-

ings and advertising are available

for a small fee. Anyone interested

in either listing or advertising in the

directory is invited to call Great

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Gatherings at 622-5330.

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The Maine Women's Business



PUTNAM RETIRING FROM SUNDAY RIVER--Honoring the retirement

of Joan Putnam are Sunday River President Les Otten, Joan Putnam,

and Art Marshall, Director of hotel and condominium operations at

Summit Hotel on Saturday, April 23, to bid farewell to Joan Putnam as she officially ended her 11-year 64 ski trails. Throughout this recareer as the manager of the Welcome Center office. She was honored with an elaborate reception and dinner, which was followed by arrived for their ski vacations with many warm remarks given by the resort's senior management staff.

"There will never be anyone who can replace Joan," said Sunday River Resort president Leslie B. Otten. "Her relationship with our thousands of guests and homeowners has been outstanding for over a decade."

"Joan will be missed by all of us," added Burt Mills, vice-president of mountain operations.

Putnam began her career at Sunthat time, the resort had a total of 54 sible.

The Bethel Library

The new computer has been a real

asset to patrons and staff in the

month that it has been in operation,

Over 30 books have been ordered

from all over the state through the

inter-library loan MaineCat program, and school children are en-

joying the multi-media en-

recently. Buzz and Linda Gamble,

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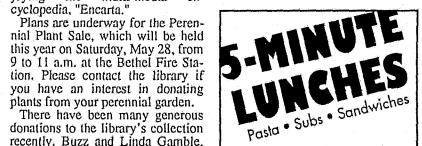
More than 70 Sunday River Ski condominiums, four lifts and 26 Resort employees gathered at the Grand Ballroom of the resort's resort, she witnessed the construction of an additional 626 condominiums, 10 new lifts and an additional markable growth, she maintained her role as the premier Sunday her friendly smile.

"Joan's warmth and enthusiasm towards Sunday River's guests was constantly recognized as a standard of conduct for all of the employees to live up to," commented Art Marshall, director of hotel and condominium operations. "We will all miss Joan, and we wish her well in her new adventures."

Joan and her husband, Norm, plan to travel, tour the Maine Coast and day River in August of 1983. At ski at Sunday River whenever pos-

> Peg Wight, Joe Roderick, Jane Vogt, and Jackie Wiese all donated books from their collections. Norm and Phyllis Dock presented the library with a copy of their son Stephen's book, "Costume and Fashion in the Plays of Jean-Baptiste Poquelin Moliere: A 17th Century Perspective."

> > Betsy Raymond



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Camp Sunday River summer program and schedule set 12 scholarships will be offered

The Sunday River Ski Resort has finalized programming and schedules for its popular Camp Sunday River day camp program.

The camp, which offers summers activities for children aged 5-15, will feature activities and environmental education in the mountains. The resort is also offering 12 "campership" scholarships.

Four two-week sessions will be offered: June 20-July 1; July 4-15; July 18-29; and Aug. 1-12, The camp runs Monday through Friday each week. Participants will be placed in three age groups: age 5-7 years; 8-11 years; and 12-15 years. The camp will be under the direc-

tion of Maggie Sjostrom, who holds a degree in child development and psychology from the University of Maine at Orono.

Sjostrom is the technical director Sunday River's Perfect Kids Skier Development program, and is the national technical director for SKI Magazine's SKIwee program. Sjostrom will direct a staff of six counselors, with backgrounds ranging from environmental education and Outward Bound instruction to American Red Cross Safety Instructor (WSI).

"Our focus will be on building self-confidence and initiative while facing challenges as a team," Sjostrom said. "Participants will

engage in fun, creative activities and games." The program will in-clude guided hiking and mountain biking, plus initiative games and low-element ropes courses. Swimming instruction will also be offered.

Sunday River will offer trolley shuttle service each day during camp. The trolley bus will depart from Telstar High School at 8:30 a.m., and depart from the Bethel Common at 8:45, the return trip starts at 4 p.m. Campers are requested to bring their own lunch. Cold storage for lunches will be provided. The fee is \$110 per two-week session, with a fee of \$90 for each additional family member. Registration forms are available at Sunday River.

Sunday River is offering one campership per age group during each session. Camperships will be selected by board members of Project Opportunity, which provides scholarship support to Telstar High School graduates.

Families interested in applying for scholarships may request an application from Project Opportunity, R.F.D. #2, Box 1972, Bethel, Me., 04217. Campership applications must be received by June 3. Area residents wishing to contribute additional camperships may contact Maggie Sjostrom at 824-3000.

Organic gardeners offer advice

Starting a garden this spring? One-hundred volunteers from the Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners Association stand ready to help new gardeners with on-thescene advice. Anyone who wants assistance in their backyard, is asked to send their name, address, phone number, and gardening needs to MOFGA at P.O. Box 2176, Augusta, ME 04338-2176 -- where they will be connected with a local volunteer adviser.

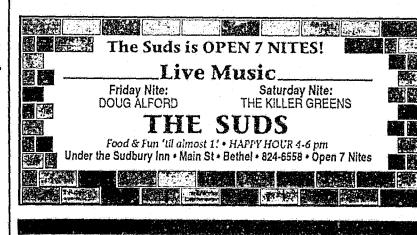
MOFGA also answers questions about environmentally sound gardening practices over the phone (622-3228) and through the mail, and publishes the following technical bulletins and fact sheets which are available at a small charge:

--Bulletins: Basics of Organic Vegetable Gardening; An Introduction to Soil Fertility, Soil Testing, and Soil Amendments with Details on Compost Making; Basics of Green Manuring and Crop Rotation; Com-

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-- Fact sheets: Growing Organic Strawberries, Growing Organic Apples, Growing Organic Raspberries, Compost Making, Garden Weeds, Soil Test Interpretation, Establishing and Caring for an Organic lawn.

In addition, MOFGA and the Cooperative Extension have put together the "Maine Community Garden Organizer Handbook" for organizers who want to start a local community garden. The handbook contains general organizational procedures and information, specific do's and don't's for community gardening, and descriptions and sample forms from successful Maine projects. A reference list of recommended books and pamphlets on gardening and food storage topics is included too. The handbook is available for \$4 to cover postage and copying costs from



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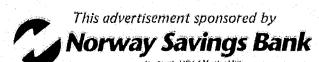
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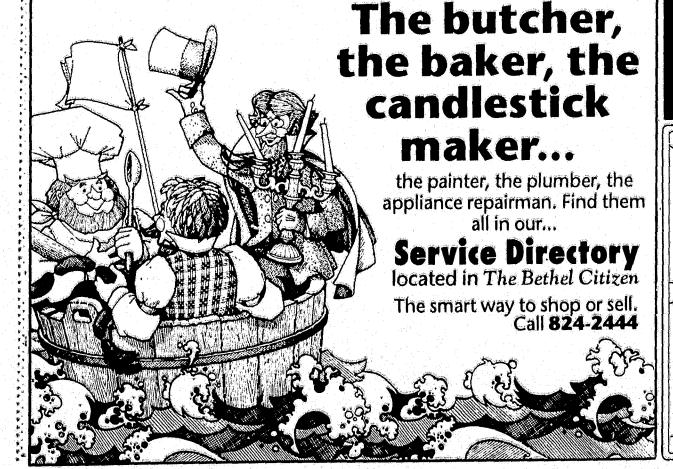
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(14)	SportsBeat		Irish Football Highlights		Scottish Soc	cer	Transworld	Sport	Journal	Thorghbrd
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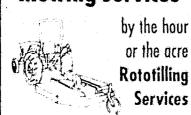
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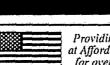
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On February 4, 1994, a group of independent telephone companies filed a petition asking the Public Utilities Commission to approve their purchase of the GTE/Contel of Maine telephone exchanges. The Public Advocate and the Commission's Advocacy Staff have worked with GTE and the prospective buyers and have informed the Commis-sion that the parties to this case will file a "stipulated agreement" that would allow the purchase. The commission must decide whether or not to approve this agreement. Affected customers who wish to hear an explanation of the "agreement" and offer their comments to the commission may attend a statewide public witness hearing to be conducted over the University of Maine's Interactive television network at the following locations on Wednesday, May 11, 1994 beginning at 1:30 p.m. and ending at 3:30 p.m.: University of Maine Fort Kent, Annex Room 11; University of Maine Houlton Center; University of Maine Houlton Center; University College, Bangor Hall, Room 101, Bangor; University of Maine Augusta, Learning Resource Center, Room 15; Bethel (Telstar High School); Island Falls (Southern Aroostook Academy); Oxford Hills High School); Thorndike (Mount View High School); West Buxton (Bonny Eagle High School). the commission may attend a statewide

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The public witness hearing previously scheduled for May 18, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. at the Commission offices, 242 State Street, Augusta will be held as planned.

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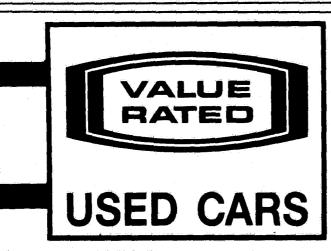
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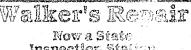
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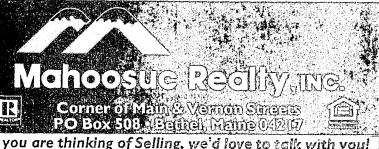
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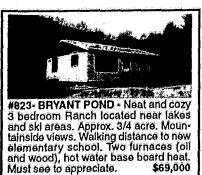
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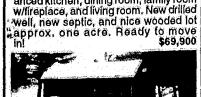
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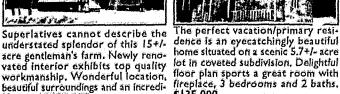
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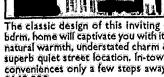


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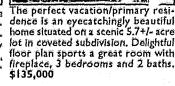






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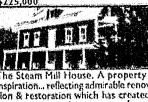
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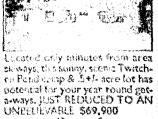


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Obituaries

HENRY J. DOMBKOWSKI

Henry "Rabbit" Dombkowski, 65, of Bethel, died Monday, May 2, 1994 at Stephens Memorial Hospi-

He was born in Patterson, N.J., on May 5, 1928, the son of William Anna (Wnorowski) Dombkowski. He was educated in Patterson schools and graduated from Central High in Patterson. He then attended the University of Maine, Orono and studied forestry. He worked as a mill superintendent at P.H. Chadbourne in Bethel, North Anson Reel Co., Brown Co. in Berlin, N.H., and T.L. Dixon Co. in Mexico. He served as selectman in Bethel for three years; he was a soccer and lacrosse official and also worked at the Jack Frost Ski Shop. He was also a member of XI Sigma Phi and Kappa Sigma, Mr. Dombkowski was known as an avid gardener and enjoyed badminton. He was a veteran of the Korean War, serving in the U.S. Army. He had lived in Bethel for 29 years, coming from North Anson. He married Thelma Lord on July 7,

Survivors include his wife of Bethel; his mother of Brooklyn, N.Y.; one son, Eric Dombkowski of

Ellen Durgin of Gorham, Sharon Beck of Houston, Texas, and Manya Pease of Gorham; one brother, Edwin Dombkowski of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and eight grand-children, one niece and one

nephew. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 5, at the West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel. Visiting hours will be Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Greenleaf Funeral Home, Bethel. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in his memory to BEARS, c/o Arlene Greenleaf, Bethel, ME

ANNIE E. GAREY

Annie E. Garey, 89, died Sunday, May 1, 1994, at her residence in South Paris.

She was born in Sumner on Aug. 31, 1904, the daughter of Walter and Mary (Mayhew) Chandler.

She attended Sumner schools and graduated from West Paris High School, She was a school teacher for most of her life, teaching in Redding and Sumner schools. She was a member of the Women's Relief Corps. of Sumner, the Maine Retired Teachers Assoc., and was a life member of the West Paris Watertown, N.Y.; three daughters, Alumni Association, She had lived

in South Paris for 19 years, coming from Sumner. She married Elden G. Garey, who died in 1955.

She is survived by two daughters, Elizabeth G. Stevens of South Paris and Arlene G. Tyler of Nashua, N.H.; a sister, Ruby Emery of Bryant Pond; six grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a sister, Iola Forbes.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, May 4, 1 p.m., at Andrews Funeral Home, South Woodstock, Interment will be at Pleasant Pond Cemetery, West Sumner. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her memory to the Sumner Women's Relief Corp., c/o Barbara Edmunds, P.O. Box 225, West Paris, ME 04289, or the Children's Cancer Society of Maine, 52 Federal Street, Brunswick, ME 04011

J. RUSSELL FIFIELD

J. Russell Fifield, 49, of Bryant Pond, died Sunday, May 1, 1994, at Central Maine Medical Center.

He was born in Rumford on Nov. 16, 1944, the son of Fred and Florence (Howe) Fifield. He attended Rumford schools and graduated from Stephens High School. He had been employed at Boise Cascade in Rumford in the Shipping and Receiving Department. He was an avid sportsman and was a member of the N.R.A. He lived in Bryant Pond for most of his life and married Marianna Curtis on Dec. 31, 1971.

He is survived by his wife of Bryant Pond; a son, Fred Fifield of Rumford; a daughter, Cynthia Fifield of Bryant Pond; a stepson, Todd Wilson of Bryant Pond; two stendaughters, Tammy Duguay and Bethany Lyon both of Bryant Pond; a half sister, Frances Gardiner of Framingham, Mass.; and five grandchildren.

At the family's request, there will be no funeral service. Donations can be made in his memory to the American Cancer Society, Maine Division, Inc., 52 Federal Street, Brunswick, ME 04011.

H. CLYDE THOMAS

H. Clyde Thomas, 83, died unexpectedly Sunday, May 1, 1994, at his residence in Roxbury. He had been a resident of the area all of his

He was born in Andover on April 29, 1911, the son of H.L. and Grace (Hodgdon) Thomas. He graduated from Stephens High School in Rumford and graduated from Lila (Stanley) Wilcox. She attended

Wentworth Institute in Boston, Mass.

He had been employed for over 35 years at Boise Cascade Paper Co. in Rumford and retired from the belt shop in the mill. He was a member of the Boise Cascade 25-Year Club and was an avid baseball fan, having pitched in college and for the local Roxbury team in his younger years. He was married in Lisbon Falls on Oct. 22, 1932, to Freda Garbotz, who died in Rumford on Feb. 9, 1981.

He is survived by a son, Clyde H. Thomas of Roxbury; a daughter, Mrs. Gary (Gay) Hodgkins of Minot; 10 grandsons and 11 greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, May 4, at 2 p.m. at the Meader and Son Funeral Home, Rumford, with the Rev. Linda Shevlin officiating. Interment will be at Pineview Cemetery, Roxbury.

ELLEN MAY FERGERSON

Ellen May Fergerson, 55, of Milton Plantation, died early Monday afternoon, April 25, 1994, at the Rumford Community Hospital where she had been a patient.

Born in Lubec on Feb. 16, 1939, she was the daughter of Henry and Lubec schools. Mrs. Fergerson made her home in Lubec with her husband, John Fergerson; he died in 1975. In 1992, Mrs. Fergerson moved with her daughters to Milton Plantation. She was a member of the Disciples of Christ Church of

Mrs. Fergerson is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Ermine (Glenna) Parker of Campobello Island. New Brunswick; Annette Robichaud and Delilah Fergerson, both of Milton Plantation; a sister, Louse Dwelley of Calais; three brothers, Bernard Wilcox of Lubec, Calvin Wilcox of Jaffery, N.H., and Clark Wilcox of Farmington; and six grandchildren.

Memorial services were held at Disciples of Christ Church, Lubec, on Saturday, April 30.

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Births

Jennifer Mason of Gilead is pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Nicholas Ryan Mason, born on April 27 at 3:22 p.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8lbs, 1 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Charles and Kathy Mason of Gilead.

Donald Murphy and Lori Dombek of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Nathaniel Dombek Murphy, born on April 17 at 10:10 p.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs, 5 oz.
Maternal grandparents are Joseph

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My sincere thanks to the East Stoneham Rescue Unit for their quick response and great care the crew all did for me.

The Northern Cumberland Hospital for the care in the emergency room, the Kimball Ambulance service.

Thanks to everyone at the Rumford Com-munity Hospital, for the wonderful care I received the two weeks I was there. Thanks to all my friends and relatives for all the visits, plants, gitts and cards. Special thanks to my husband and daughter for all they did, and are still doing.

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